

## Homecoming Gridiron Clash Packs Bowl Punch

By DON BRYANT  
Star Sports Editor

It's a long time until bowl games take over the collegiate football spotlight, but few New Year's attractions will be able to match the drama and excitement generated in Lincoln, Nebraska today.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon some 38,000 fans — pulses pounding in staccato time — will try to sit in Memorial Stadium for what very well could be the Big 8's game of the year.

Nebraska's unbeaten and sensationally-improved Cornhuskers will reach for the stars against the unbeaten — but once tied — Missouri Tigers, a superlative football team that is no stranger to happy times.

Seldom has a Big 8 game been surrounded by such a profusely-colored rainbow.

—Two unbeaten teams, Nebraska (6-0) a stunning surprise and Missouri (5-0-1) an expected stalwart.

## Homecoming

—It is homecoming at Nebraska with the associated glitter, fun and excitement, compounded by the revival of "Old Days" football.

—The contest will match the loop's top offensive team and 3rd best offensive team (Missouri).

—There are decided Orange Bowl implications, with the winner gaining the inside track along with Oklahoma.

## Coach's Capsule

Bob Devaney of Nebraska — "I hope that if the alumni go home mad, at least they won't go home frozen."

Dan Devine of Missouri — "I think it will be a real good football game, and I hope we can hold up our end."

Orange Bowl evaluators — executive vee Ernie Seiler and selection chief Jess Yarbrough — will be on hand, equipped with pencil and notebook.

—Thousands of other fans will sit in on the crucial proceedings via CBS regional television, with Mel Allen at the mike.

—Both teams have potent offenses, Nebraska ranking 4th in the nation in total offense and 5th in scoring. Missouri rates as the 3rd best team in the land in rushing offense.

—Nebraska's Bob Devaney and Missouri's Dan Devine are old staff-mates, serving at Michigan State before embarking on their head coaching careers. Ironically, Devaney was once interviewed for the Missouri job before Devine was hired 5 years ago.

In addition to the broad aspects of the spine-tingler,

## The Weather

LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness Saturday with rising temperatures in the early afternoon. Turning colder with chance of light snow in the afternoon and evening. Highs mid 40s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Saturday and turning colder with occasional light snow in the west and north. Cloudy Saturday night with occasional snow in the east and clearing west. Colder Saturday night. Highs 30s northwest to 40s southeast.

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# Big Names On Line In Tuesday's Election

## HOPES OF GOP DIM

By ROBERT BARKDOLL  
Washington (UPI) — Some 50 million voters will decide Tuesday on control of the U.S. House of Representatives for the next two years in an election that will determine the political future of some of the biggest names in American government.

The mid-term balloting will decide the extent of President Kennedy's influence in Congress until 1964.

Also at stake, in greater or lesser degree, are the careers

of such men as Richard M. Nixon, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Edmund G. Brown and GOP newcomer George Romney. And, of course, the immediate future of two young Senate aspirants from Massachusetts — Edward M. Kennedy, 30-year-old brother of the President, and George Cabot Lodge, 35-year-old scion of another political dynasty.

### 1964 Hint Possible

When the returns are in, Republicans may have a little better indication of their White House chances two years hence.

There has been no real battle for the GOP presidential nomination since 1952. The Tuesday results could draw the lines for a Reubican family fight like the Eisenhower-Taft battle that scorched Chicago a decade ago.

Republicans have little hope of picking up the 44 seats they need to wrest control of the House from the Democrats. They also stand practically no chance of taking over the Senate. But their prospects are very bright in 5 big governor's races.

The GOP hopes — and cautiously expects — to re-elect Rockefeller in New York, put Nixon in the California statehouse, and take over the governorships in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Romney would be considered a presidential possibility if he defeats Democrat John B. Swainson in Michigan.

# Space Lab On Its Way To Mars

## ... Launched By Soviet

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union's big unmanned space laboratory, "Mars-1," sped Friday toward a rendezvous with the planet Mars with all systems working normally, Soviet reports said.

The 1,970-pound space vehicle, packed with photographic and other scientific equipment, was the heaviest ever sent on an interplanetary flight.

It was launched Thursday from a space platform orbiting the earth. The platform, believed to be similar to one that sent a similar vehicle toward Venus Feb. 12, 1961, was estimated to weigh about 6 tons.

The Soviet reports have not indicated whether Mars-1 is intended to hit the planet. Indications are that it will photograph Mars without striking its surface.

In the early 1960s astronomers detected what looked like a network of canals, touching off speculation on the existence of intelligent beings on Mars. But most scientists have rejected a theory about Martian men and called the canals an optical illusion.

Mars-1 photographs may settle the argument.

# Tersely Told Tales

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro is hiding the mobile, medium range Soviet missiles in mountain caves and excavations, an exiled Cuban government official said Friday.

Camden, N.J. (AP) — An automobile crashed into a farm wagon carrying a party of children on a postponed Halloween hayride, killing a girl and injuring 20 of her schoolmates. The car driver, a 17-year-old soldier, also was injured, critically.

Washington (UPI) — The White House said Friday President Kennedy probably will fly to Boston to vote in Tuesday's election, but also has made an arrangement to vote by absentee ballot if developments prevent his departure.

# Hubby-Sale Suit Settled For \$7,500

Los Angeles, (UPI) — A suit charging a Baldwin Park, Calif., woman offered to sell her husband for \$10,000 was settled out of court Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Alzmann, 35, Glendora, Calif., widow of a space engineer, filed suit for \$8,000 Tuesday, charging breach of contract. She said Mrs. Quenten Babcock offered her husband for \$10,000, but did not give back \$7,000 when Babcock returned to his wife within 24 hours after an agreement on finance.

A settlement was agreed to by attorneys today under which Mrs. Alzmann received \$7,500 and the suit was dismissed with prejudice.

Babcock denied he dated Mrs. Alzmann when no one was present. He claimed, an attorney spokesman said, that the money represented a gift to Mrs. Babcock which Mrs. Alzmann offered as a friend, without any conditions.

Mrs. Alzmann had asserted Mrs. Babcock was to return money to her if Babcock returned to his wife.

**Ethiopia Aids India**  
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (AP) — The Indian community in Ethiopia has contributed 95,000 Ethiopian dollars (about \$35,000) to India's defense fund.

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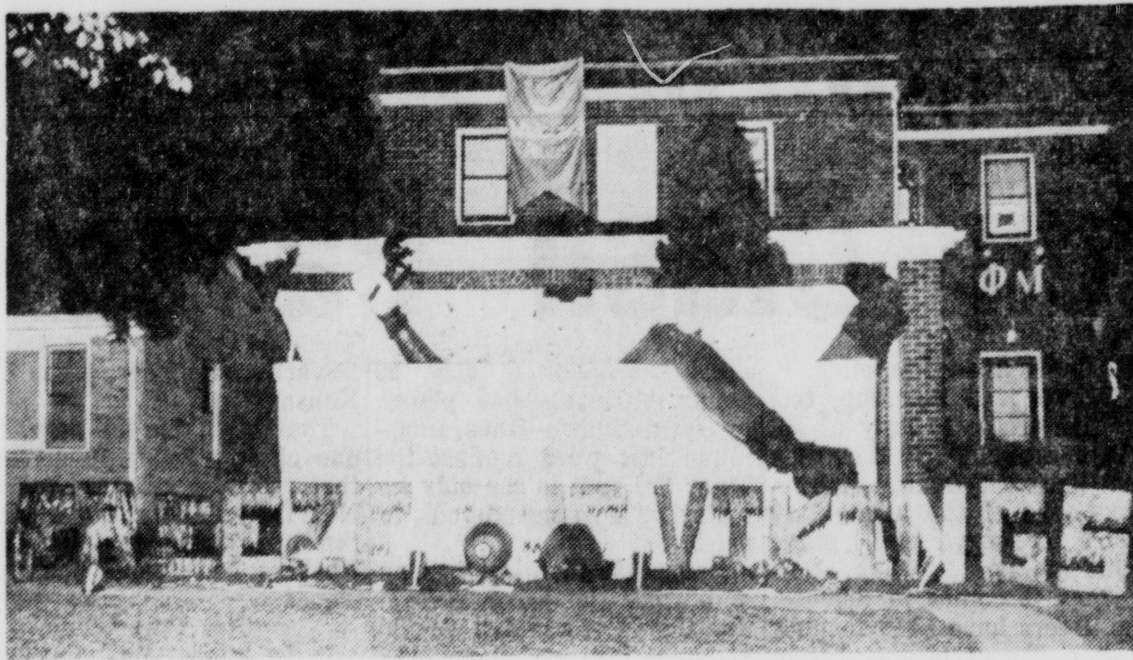
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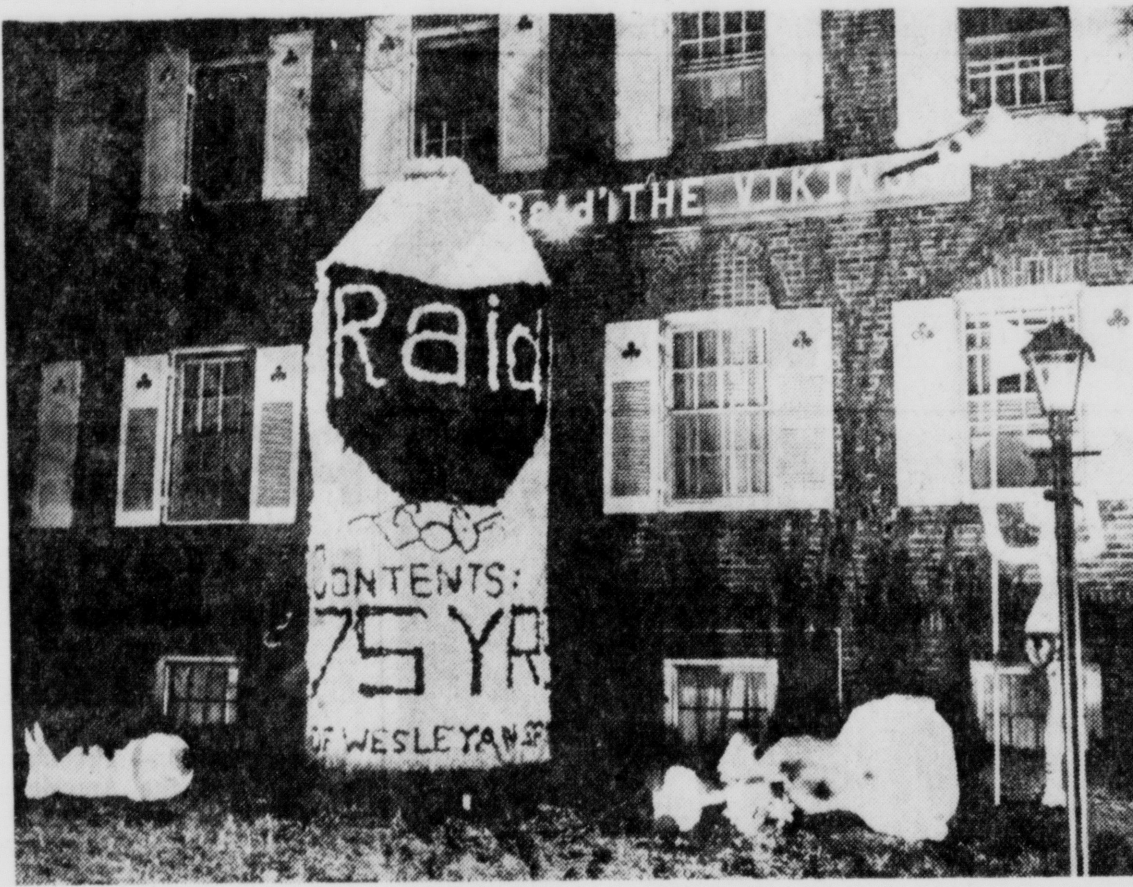
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# India Gets Help

## . . . Red Chinese Mass For New Drive

New Delhi, India (AP) — U.S. Air Force transports sped halfway round the world Friday with weapons to help India fight off Chinese communist invaders.

With the launching of the American arms airlift, U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith pointedly told Prime Minister Nehru's government "the great task remains with the Indian army."

Indian forces along the Himalayan frontier were digging in and checked — at least temporarily — the Chinese drive. But the communists appeared massing to resume their offensive.

### 24-Hour Lull

An Indian Defense Ministry spokesman reported the front quiet for 24 hours, with the only shooting "some exchange of fire in the vicinity of Walong, 15 miles west of the Burma border."

The other major communist stab into northeastern India near the captured monastery town of Towang stalled as Indian troops prepared a defense line behind the fallen outposts.

The United States made it crystal clear the military aid being rushed to India is confined to arms; no men.

Galbraith cautioned the In-

# JUNE-JO WAS JUST TOO, TOO GOOD-HEARTED

Dearborn, Mich. (AP) — These are "Dog Days", indeed, for June-Jo the poodle now that Amos the duck has taken over.

Good-hearted June-Jo found the wild baby duckling while out for a romp two weeks ago. She retrieved the duck and dumped him on the kitchen floor at home.

When Amos appeared to be failing, June-Jo tended him gently, urging him to eat his egg mash. Last week June-Jo's master, Francis Switzer, decided to try Amos on dog food. On that day Amos first bit the paw that fed him.

"When the dog tries to eat, the duck tweaks her nose and pulls her ears," said Mrs. Switzer. "Now we have a duck, a dog and a green-eyed dragon. June-Jo is terribly jealous."

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# Douglas Plans To File Charges In 'Shoplifting'

By TOM PERRY  
Star Staff Writer

Charges of grand larceny will be filed against two men and two women who have been operating a shoplifting ring in Lincoln, County Attorney Paul Douglas said Friday.

Detective Captain Robert Sawdon said the 4 confessed to running the "booster operation."

Sawdon said new merchandise worth \$2,000 or more was found in the house occupied by the 4. Two police officers, acting on a search warrant, entered the house through an unlocked window Friday and seized a sampling of the merchandise.

Sawdon said that some of the merchandise seized has been identified as coming from 6 Lincoln stores: B. F. Goodrich Co., Miller & Paine's, J. C. Penney's, Ben Simon & Sons, Western Auto Stores, and Rohrbach's Market.

Sawdon said the men had approached a local businessman and offered to sell him new merchandise at "very low prices." The businessman gave the police a description of the men and their car. The two men and one of the women were arrested Thursday after being spotted by Detective Arthur Aksamit.

The other women was arrested Friday morning by Policewoman Hulda Roper. Sawdon said the "booster operation" consists of having some members of the ring distract the clerks in a store while others steal from the display racks.

The detective captain added that people other than the 4 arrested may be involved.

The merchandise seized included 11 men's suits, 7 pair of trousers, 7 sweaters, two radios, two clock-radios, two record players, two microscopes in wooden cases, and a large assortment of men's and women's clothing.

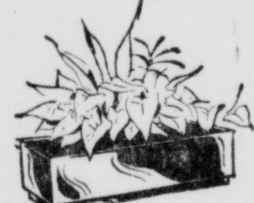
Asst. Police Chief O. R. Graves described the merchandise as "leading brands — quality stuff." All the merchandise seized was new, he said, adding that the quantity in the house was "out of all proportion to the needs of these 4 people."

# Actor Alan Ladd Wounds Himself With .38 Revolver

Hollywood (AP) — Actor Alan Ladd, a fast man with a gun in the movies, shot himself in the shoulder Friday night.

His wife, Sue Carol, said he was "fooling around with his gun collection when one of them went off." The wound is not serious. The gun was a .38-caliber revolver.

It happened at Ladd's ranch in suburban Hidden Hills. The actor was taken to Woodland Park Hospital semi-conscious and unable to answer investigating officers' questions.



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# Milo Piles Grow

Overflow Hits South Central

By The Associated Press  
Trumbull, an Adams County village of 150 persons, is regarded as part of one of the major milo producing areas in the midwest.

At the edge of town Friday were block-long piles of milo, 20 feet high and 20 feet wide. The grain is coming in so fast elevators can't handle it.

The Trumbull Co-operative Association estimated around 40,000 bushels on the ground now and predicted by the time the harvest is complete

## Nebraska News

the total will be half a million bushels.

Trumbull has two elevators, the Co-op and Harmon Grain Co. Between them, they have 2.5 million bushels of storage capacity.

At Giltner and Aurora piles of 75,000 to 100,000 bushels are on the ground. At Holdrege an estimated 200,000 bushels of milo are on the ground.

"The lack of railway cars is the bottleneck which has caused the predicament," said Kenneth Salmen, foreman at the Co-op Elevator in Trumbull.

## Mrs. Burney's Rites Sunday

Hartington (P) — Funeral services will be held at the Congregational Church in Hartington at 2 p.m. Sunday for Mrs. Dwight W. Burney, 71.

Mrs. Burney, wife of the lieutenant governor, died Thursday in a Yankton, S.D., hospital after a long illness.

The body will lie in state at the Smith-Wintz Funeral Home from noon Saturday until just before the funeral.

In honor of Mrs. Burney a memorial for the Congregational Church is being established.

## Martin Luther Building Program Will Start Soon

Beatrice (P) — Construction is scheduled to start early next year on a \$400,000 building program at the Martin Luther home.

The home went into operation 6 years ago as a pilot project. It provides care and education for retarded children.

The building program would provide living facilities for 80 adults, also retarded, who would be trained in rug weaving and in making ceramics. The new facilities would provide a "sheltered workshop" for the adults.

The plan is to sell the ceramics and rugs to private business.

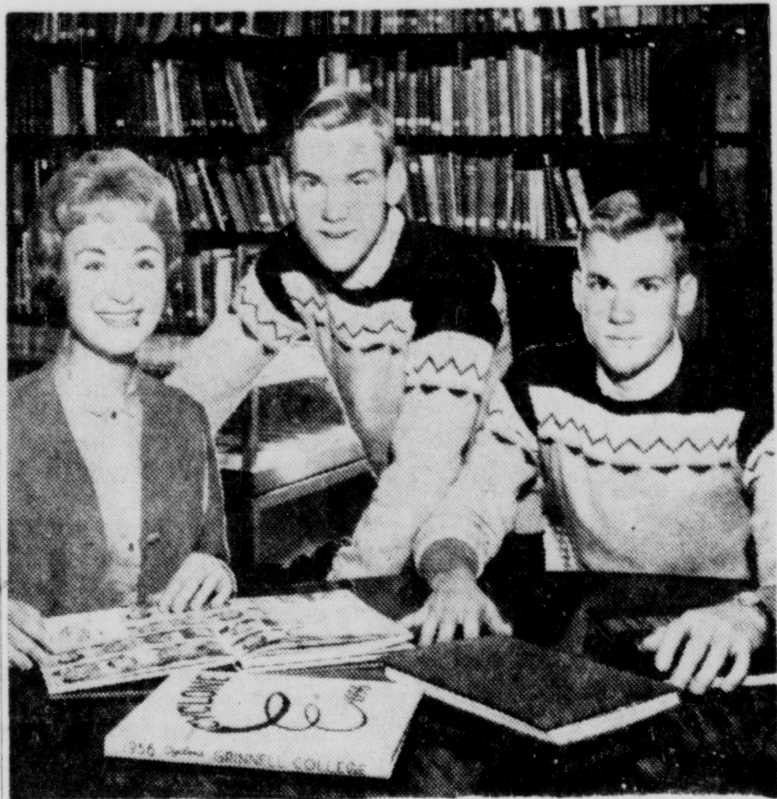
Don Boyer, superintendent, said in addition to the facilities for training and housing retarded adults the home has a long range plan for other additions. They would include a large facility for retarded persons over 65 and a building for physical training including a swimming pool.

## 50-Year State Lawyers Cited

Omaha — During the Nebraska State Bar Association convention here, the group honored 33 men whose combined length of legal service is 1,666 years.

Fifty-year certificates went to 16 men who joined the association in 1911 and 17 who joined in 1912.

Twelve attorneys were in Omaha to receive their awards. They were: John Baldwin, Joseph Votava, U.S. Commissioner A. Z. Donato, W. A. Ehlers, Ray Crossman, W. Ross King, and Frank Lawson, all of Omaha; R. H. Beatty of North Platte, B. W. Stewart of Beatrice, State Supreme Court Justice Fred Messmore, and Ralph Moseley, both of Lincoln, and John Rohn of Fremont.



The Christensens . . . Joan, Roger and Thomas

## Fremont Twins Keeping Up Family's PBK Membership

Grinnell, Ia. — A set of identical twins from Fremont, Neb., were announced as newly elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Grinnell College.

Roger P. and Thomas B. Christensen, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Christen-

## Wrapping Film Patents Filed In Britain, Canada

Patent applications covering Nebraska's development of soluble, edible wrapping films from amylose corn starch will be filed in Britain and Canada, state agriculture Director Pearl Finigan announced Friday.

He said the action was taken because of the many inquiries received from groups in these countries interested in the production of the films.

Finigan said that patent protection in the member countries of the European Common Market was being studied but that applications would not be filed in each individual member country. Patent attorneys have advised the agricultural department that the members of the Common Market are in the process of developing a method of single patent registration which would be recognized in all member countries. They expect to have the regulations developed within the next two or three months, Finigan reported.

By filing the patents in Britain and Canada before Dec. 15, the patents will have retroactive effect to Dec. 15, 1961, the date the U.S. patent application was filed, patent attorneys have told Finigan. The state agricultural director said the many inquiries from foreign countries indicate a high degree of international interest in Nebraska's pioneering research program. This interest is putting Nebraska on the world map with respect to industrial development as well as interesting industrial and technical personnel in visiting Nebraska, he said.

## Long Charged In Wallace Breakin

North Platte (P) — Jason Long, 21, Sterling, Colo., was charged in Lincoln County Court Friday with breaking and entering in connection with a break-in at the Citizens Security Bank at Wallace.

Lincoln County Attorney James McIntosh said Long was captured Wednesday night by Marshal Lamont Padgett inside the bank. Halloween pranksters, getting ready to soap the bank's windows, noted someone in the bank office and notified the marshal.

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## Diller Will Try Second Time For School Addition

Diller—Voters here will go to the polls Nov. 6 to ballot for the second time on a proposed \$60,000 addition to the Diller school.

On the first try the balloting resulted in a tie vote.

The funds would be used for the addition of 3 elementary classrooms, needed due to overcrowding, according to board officials.

## Bid For High Amylose Corn Is Renewed

Central City (P)—Renewal and expansion of a contracted planting program for high amylose corn in Merrick and Hamilton counties was announced by an official of the American Maize Products Co. of Roby, Ind., at a meeting here.

Dr. J. W. Evans, vice president for research of the starch processing company, committed his firm to furnish sufficient seed of a new hybrid variety to plant an acreage of the special type corn termed "substantially over" the 100 acres grown experimentally in 1960. No plantings were contracted for in 1961 to 1962 while corn research people worked on improved hybrids, Dr. Evans said.

The industrialist was accompanied here by Dr. John Barger, chemical research specialist at the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, where a new packaging film has been developed from amylose starch, and by Dr. John Lonnquist, University of Nebraska agronomist who is conducting a corn breeding project largely financed from the Nebraska Agricultural Products Research Fund.

## Wilber Farmer Loses Life In Tractor Mishap

Lincoln Star Special  
Wilber — Funeral services for Robert Sukovaty, 52, killed in a tractor-corn picker accident, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Zajicek Chapel here.

Sheriff John Tesar said the clothing of the victim apparently became caught in the power take-off shaft between the tractor and the picker. A passerby who saw the clothing flopping from the shaft called the sheriff.

A lifetime resident of this vicinity, Mr. Sukovaty is survived by his wife, Marguerite; mother, Mrs. Anna Sukovaty of Wilber; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Gibson and Mrs. Evelyn Stehlik, both of Wilber, Mrs. Ann Green, Mrs. Viola Zachar, Mrs. Deloris Nesi and Marie Sukovaty, all of Omaha; and brothers, Edward Jr., Lumir and Arnold, all of Wilber.

## Lyons Farmer Seriously Hurt

Omaha (P)—Andrew Svendsen Jr., 41, Lyons farmer, was reported in critical condition in an Omaha hospital Friday with injuries suffered Wednesday in a tractor-auto mishap.

Svendsen's tractor and a car driven by Paul Dohr, 74, were involved in the crash about 5 miles north of Lyons of U.S. 77.

Dohr is hospitalized in Oakland.

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## Athletic Eligibility Rule Blamed In Nov For Inman Dispute

By The Associated Press

The Holt County superintendent of schools said Friday that a dispute which closed the Inman, Neb., school is partly due to a rule that high school athletes must have passing grades in all subjects.

A state rule provides that in order to take part in athletics students must be passing in 3 of their 4 subjects. Miss Alice French, the county superintendent, said the rule was put into effect this year. Inman High School has 36 students including 18 boys. It plays basketball in Class D.

Parents have complained that the eligibility rule enforced at Inman would cripple the basketball team.

Supt. G. E. Tennis and the school board have pursued a policy which puts emphasis on scholastic progress even

if it cuts into the athletic program.

Parents objected and the board closed the school pending an agreement.

State Education Commissioner Floyd Miller said he will meet with some Inman residents in hopes of settling the dispute. The Inman school board secretary, Mrs. H. E. Smith, said she understood Lewis Kopecky, president of the board, plans to attend.

Miller described the closing of the school as a "breakdown of local control." He said it apparently is the first time in history that such a dispute has closed a Nebraska school.

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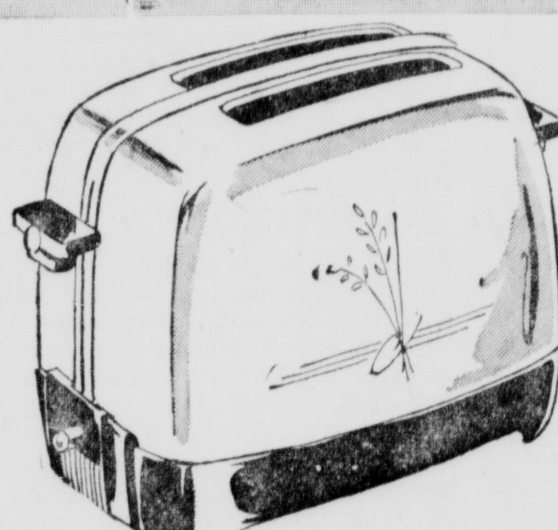
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## Cutting Down Government

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Lincoln has one government, perhaps two, and isn't always happy with it but what if there were some 97 governments to contend with? We have the city of Lincoln and the county of Lancaster and many people want to get them together to abolish duplication. In St. Louis, Mo., however, the voters will decide Nov. 6 on a plan for unification of the St. Louis area. St. Louis is now composed of a total of 97 separate municipalities.

The vote to change things will be statewide on a constitutional amendment. The average visitor to St. Louis would hardly know that there are so many governments because one village just runs into the next around the outskirts of the city itself. People travel, live and do business in the area as though it were all one governmental unit but the public affairs of the area sometimes are full of problems. It seems that there is always a village somewhere around St. Louis that is having difficulty. Either the police force is under investigation or a mayor has just sold the city hall to his brother-in-law.

Each of these villages or towns has its own government setup of varying responsibility and authority. But the complications of the thing are unending. While there is cooperation between the villages and the city proper, there are often misunderstandings and conflict. Street and sewer programs are sometimes difficult to work out to the best advantage of all. Building codes and zoning laws can change from one area to the next.

One needs only to look at some of the problems that arise between Lincoln and Lancaster County to see what a hopeless mess St. Louis can run into from time to time. The city and county have entered an era of good will, cooperation and mutual understanding but all things such as streets, zoning, fire and police protection and taxes are still not matters of complete agreement.

The red tape and confusion that could come about among 97 adjoining municipalities are actually endless. Think of what it would be like today if the once independent towns of Havelock, Bethany, University Place and College View were still on their own. None of these areas as well as Lincoln would be what it is today had it not been for the consolidation that took place years ago. The combining efforts has enabled the area to move forward at a much more rapid pace than any of them would have done by itself. Multiplicity of government may have an appeal to some people but it is an uneconomical state of affairs. It requires the constant duplication of ef-

fort and facilities and results in waste and inefficiency.

When Lincoln voters mark their ballots on Nov. 6, they will not be deciding any question of size of government but rather, one of form of government. If the proposed full-time mayor form of government is defeated, it will probably be due to one thing — the conviction on the part of many people that it would offer less chance of getting a qualified person for the job of mayor. Who, it is asked, could serve as mayor if the full-time plan were approved? The question is not without some merit, nor is it without an answer. There can be no guarantees, of course, just as there are no guarantees today of who might be mayor next year or who might even want the job. The fact is that it has been pretty hard sometimes in the past to get people to run for the job.

The theory under the present plan is that it permits men to serve as mayor while still not completely leaving their careers in business, the professions, etc. And this is the way the thing has worked. The office has been filled by men who could both serve as mayor and carry on that which they did for a living. This would not be the case if the full-time mayor plan were approved.

Pat Boyles, for instance, could not have been mayor as he is today under the full-time plan because he is today still maintaining the law work he had when he was elected mayor. A mayor under the full-time plan would be soundly criticized if he were absent much from the City Hall on private business. The job of mayor would be just as any other job is in business and industry—full-time.

There are no highly qualified but unemployed people hanging around today ready to take a \$13,000-to-\$15,000-a-year job as mayor. So, where would candidates come from? For one thing, the salary is not yet fixed. Some one has remarked that \$15,000 might be too low and he has a point. Put the job at \$20,000 or \$25,000 and you might be highly surprised at the competent takers, even for four years. At the same time, the job could easily be sought by young men who would consider it an opportunity, by men nearing retirement age and quite possibly by many people in between.

Other cities throughout the nation have full-time and highly paid mayors and seem to attract candidates of competence, so we don't know why it would be impossible for Lincoln. The question of who would run under the full-time plan cannot be answered, either, with the plan we have today.

## Better Than Shakespeare?

Have the American people and their President been caught up in the tentacles of a masterful international plot? Are the Russians even greater masters than Shakespeare at the drama? And finally, have the American people developed a cold war psychosis which has them always in an imaginary bed of quicksand? We believe the answer to the first two questions is "no" but to the second question the answer could be "yes."

The U.S. now is engaged in a thoughtful re-examination of the situation in Cuba. Russia agreed to withdraw offensive missile weapons from Cuba and did not disagree with U.N. inspections to insure full missile dismantling. With that, the U.S. considered it had won a decisive victory. But now Fidel Castro has said there can be no inspections — one of the things we had insisted upon.

Aerial reconnaissance has shown that dismantling of the missile bases is under way but it is next to impossible to get fool-

proof evidence in this way. It is now suggested that Cuba and Russia hatched a great plot in which Russia would agree with the U.S. and thus take on the role of peacemaker. Cuba would provide the fly in the ointment on the basis that her sovereignty has been insulted.

Thus, what seemed like a certain U.S. victory would be snatched away at the last minute. Russia would emerge a gallant compromiser, Castro an underdog with his dignity crushed and the U.S. a goat. We simply don't believe it because the Cuban affair threw Russia into too great a state of consternation and has already been too great a defeat to have been planned. The Russians might be given credit for a lot of cunning but we have a tendency to assume they are masterminds, which they are not, and that they never take a step that has not been carefully calculated in advance. It is no more impossible for them to be caught off guard than it is for us, and Cuba has so caught them.

## The Eventful Afternoon

No one could be so insensitive to miss the fact that the big news during the afternoon hours today will be the Nebraska-Missouri football game.

Nebraskans are riding the strongest wind of desire in years. Certainly the hearts of all Missourians are equally filled with hope.

What will happen when the heretofore irresistible Cornhuskers meet the heretofore immovable Tigers is a historic question. The answer will go a long way toward determining the 1962 Big Eight championship, possibly the nomination for the Orange Bowl.

One thing is certain. Two excellent teams have come to their meeting. When the game is finished the only thing that will be changed are the adjectives. The loser will still be an excellent team. The

winner will be great. Both will earn honor. Averages and previous reputations will hardly be negotiable. Two teams with brilliant records will meet once and no more forever. The fortunes of the given moment will govern.

The Nebraska saga is the more fascinating. Stouthearted, competent Cornhuskers emerging from relative obscurity, guided by amazing coaching, have come on like the wind. They have already surpassed their state's boldest hopes.

Certainly it has been a heady experience for Nebraska and a stimulating example to a state which is aspiring to equal achievement in other fields. There seems to be nothing that stouthearted men of competence cannot do.

Irresistible or immovable; take your choice. But win, lose or draw we prefer the spirit of irresistibility.

### Editorial Of The Day

## India's Choice Of Enemy

From The Christian Science Monitor

India is in a serious plight today because it has been pursuing the wrong cold war. It willfully disbelieved in attack by Communist China. It declined to prepare for war in the high mountain passes. It shaped its troop dispositions, its command

structure, its purchase of weapons, for the conflict with Pakistan.

An army of half a million men, which India possesses, contrasts strikingly with the few thousands now equipped to hold the mountain frontiers. The reason is that hundreds of thousands were arrayed for possible conflict on the plains, facing Pakistan.

If Mr. Nehru had been a realist, if he had accepted the offer of Pakistan's President Ayub two years ago to form a common defense of the area against Peking, if some adjustment of the mutual conflict over Kashmir had been found and the troops of both sides released from their common frontier, the present Chinese attack might not have occurred. At the least, India and Pakistan would have been ready.

These things did not happen. The question is what to do now.

President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan have personally written to President Ayub, asking him to understand their need for arming India and to refrain from any move toward Kashmir. This is a little hard for the man who has been right all along about China when India was wrong. The real question is what the two Western leaders are saying to Mr. Nehru and what he is planning. He has a ripe opportunity now to correct not only his northern but his Western mistake.



"Now, Where Was I?"



DREW PEARSON

## 'Old Nixon' Image Helps Campaign

LOS ANGELES—The most remarkable aspect of the Nixon-Brown battle for governor of California is that Nixon is using exactly the same tactics he used in his first bid for public office and exactly the same campaign manager, and he is winning.

He is charging that Gov. Pat Brown is soft on communism and lax on crime, and he is using as his top campaign strategist Murray Chotiner, the man who first launched Nixon into politics in 1946 for the House of Representatives and in 1950 for the Senate. And if the Nixon-Chotiner strategy continues with its present momentum the man who was defeated by John F. Kennedy two years ago next week will be elected governor of California and will have taken an important step toward another shot at the White House.

If so, the Democrats will have themselves chiefly to blame—not for being soft on either crime or communism, but for being soft on Nixon and Chotiner.

For they have in the files of the Senate Rackets Committee and the State and Justice Departments an amazing record on Mr. Chotiner, part of it involving the man he wants to make governor of California. The record shows that instead of being tough on crime he has represented more big-time crooks and petty criminals than any other political campaign manager in recent history, and that he was amaz-

ingly successful in helping them—due in part to political influence.

The record will also show that Nixon, himself, while vice president, took on his special plane to Moscow to open the American exposition there in 1959. Frank Vitale, once involved in the biggest bootlegging conspiracy on the West Coast. Vitale was indicted Nov. 10, 1926, along with 14 others on the charge of doing more than \$5,000,000 worth of illicit liquor business in 1925, using counterfeit stamps and fake bottle labels. Vitale's attorneys stalled for time, the case never came up for trial, and after three years was dropped.

Yet Nixon when vice president took Vitale on his special plane to Moscow as an honor guest. When questioned by this writer, Vitale admitted he had been a big money-raiser for Nixon.

Chotiner's criminal clients range from Marco Reginelli, top gangster of Philadelphia and South Jersey, to a long list of bookmakers and small-time racketeers. Between 1949 and 1955, Chotiner or his law firm, Chotiner and Chotiner, represented a total of 267 criminals before the California Superior Court of Los Angeles County.

After the man he elected to Congress went on to the vice presidency in 1952, Chotiner's law practice became more lucrative and reached into big-time clients needing federal influence.

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### ON TARGET

## All Right, You Name Gubernatorial Winner

By DON WALTON

Who is going to win the governor's race?

Last spring we would have said Fred Seaton.

Three weeks ago, we would have said Frank Morrison. But the momentum since then has definitely been with Seaton. He has come fast.

Seaton blitzed Lincoln and Omaha in that brief period; he has picked up substantial support from some unexpected sources, and his advertising campaign is in high gear.

On the University of Nebraska campus, he grabbed 61% of the gubernatorial vote in a mock election held just two days after Seaton and Morrison appeared on campus in a joint presentation.

Two years ago, Morrison captured 60% of the student vote in his contest with John Cooper.

Now, that is quite a reversal — and perhaps even more striking is the fact that 2,703 students voted for governor in the 1962 mock election compared to 1,161 in 1960. This would indicate Young Republicans have been at work, stirring up interest and enthusiasm for their party.

You can put too much stock in a student election, we know, but — if Nebraska Republicans get out the vote the way their younger associates did on the NU campus, Seaton is in.

Now back to the original question. Some people have said to me: "All right, smart guy, you've covered this campaign. Tell me who is going to win."

I don't know.

Some people have joined the campaign in support of the proposed area legislative reapportionment constitutional amendment for one reason: to suppress the voice of organized labor.

Quickly, we ought to point out that the motives of the amendment's sponsors — Arnold Ruhnke, Fern Orme and George Gerdes — are higher than this, and we are not referring to them.

But there are others — and they know who they are — who are in this fight for the solitary purpose of holding down labor. This is a selfish, unfair, unjust position.

The 1961 Legislature itself expended an abnormal amount of its energy suppressing the voice of labor — and it was totally successful. Organized labor did not receive exactly unprejudiced hearings from legislative committees.

Labor's voice in state government should be proportionately as great as its numbers. Since it is very much a minority in Nebraska, its voice should naturally be only a minority voice.

There is not the slightest possibility that organized labor — under any redistricting scheme, even its own — could hope to even remotely control the Legislature.

Therefore, the purpose of those who now are actively working to further stamp down labor can only be to weaken its influence to a point below that to which it is justly entitled.

We condemn that sort of "fair representation."

## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### Down With Mothers!

Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. Beermann is against high taxes and government spending. That is a good safe position. It is almost like being for mother. But mother has to tell little Johnny to wash his hands; she has to give him medicine, even in the face of the fact that he doesn't want it. If she didn't do this, she would be a pretty poor mother.

If the little Johnnies had an organization to defend small children against these abuses by mothers, they would probably say that their liberty was being taken away. They would argue that there was no need for that much washing and that much medicine, pointing out that they could eliminate needless waste of medicine and soap. They would even bring up all the cases of bad mothers and use that as a clincher on why you can't trust motherhood.

If they had relatively unlimited funds and the majority of the press working on their behalf, they would repeat these allegations over and over again. And the first thing you know, they would have a large vehement following.

JOHN L. SUTTON

### Seaton's Efforts

Lincoln, Neb.

Your editorial of Wednesday, October 31, on Fred Seaton agrees 100 per cent with the experience of the Air Base Reactivation Committee back in 1952 when the location of the Air Base in Lincoln was in the throes of many problems. Fred Seaton had just gone to Washington as a senator and our committee needed help in ironing out the difficulties with the Navy, National Guard and private fliers who were all housed on the old base. Early in January of 1952, Seaton contacted the various service branches in Washington in an effort to satisfy everyone and get them relocated. For seven months he worked tirelessly with the Air Force and others until an agreeable solution was found. Without his help, it is doubtful that the base would have been reactivated.

So I say, give Seaton credit for bringing to Nebraska and particularly to Lincoln this great economic boost. He handled these negotiations in his usual efficient manner. We Nebraskans should be eternally grateful to Fred Seaton for bringing this Air Force base to our state with its \$20 million annual payroll. We need this man in our state capitol as governor.

C. W. D. KINSEY

Chairman, Air Base Reactivation Committee

### Pro And Con

Lincoln, Neb.

One almost feels sorry for you when you succeeded in compromising yourself in your October 31 editorial, thereby destroying the effectiveness you once possessed as an influence upon intelligent voters who have followed your column during the current gubernatorial race.

Informed voters will recall that the Republican campaign to date has been confined largely to innuendoes and even thinly veiled "smear" tactics. The Republican candidate, by your admission ("Of Tricks And Lies," Sept. 13, 1962) parroted this of late and has "spread the seeds of distrust and dishonesty, not Morrison . . . this episode involves an integral and vital part of the GOP campaign. It is founded in a hotbed of irresponsibility and lack of integrity and the roots were planted by Seaton and Denney."

And, referring to the Martin incident, you stated that "this little trick is peanuts compared to the complete dishonesty of the GOP attack in the governor's campaign—an attack subscribed to, supported by and practiced by Seaton himself."

Can you now fairly say "Seaton has the proven potential of being a great governor" whereas you previously wrote: "If this is the kind of candidate that Fred Seaton is, we do not think the people of Nebraska want him for governor for even a day."

Now you state the proposition that it is what is "inside" the man that counts. It is submitted that every serious reader contemplates your reasoning as you now praise Seaton whose insides you previously questioned.

And apropos the Seaton record. Credit certainly belongs where credit is due, but do you actually expect

intelligent voters to believe that Mr. Seaton was the sole author and mover of the subject matter which was described? Any intelligent voter recognizes that a governmental worker is but a small part of a greater machine; further, any student of government will note that several credits were not merited. Are we to understand that this record only recently came to your attention?

Finally, you do not attempt to resolve the dilemma of Mr. Seaton who in one breath has endorsed forward, progressive Democratic principles of strong federal government, and in another endorses the state Republican platform, which is the antithesis thereof.

DON GRANT

Lancaster County Democratic Chairman

Editor's Note: We do not consider it inconsistent to disapprove of one thing and approve of others, all involving the same individual. We doubt that any two people would ever agree 100 per cent of the time. We still deplore the political tactics for which we previously attacked Seaton and the GOP, but consider this one thing heavily offset by Seaton's many other assets. As to credit, we believe Governor Morrison has tried to assume about 75 per cent more than he is entitled to, including such things as agricultural research, highway progress, industrial expansion, growth of tourism and improved educational opportunities.

### Charter Amendment

Lincoln, Neb.

There seems to be quite a bit of misunderstanding as to the proposition to amend the charter of the city of Lincoln because of the way in which the proposition is worded on the ballot. Contrary to the impression that many people have, the proposition is not simply a referendum through which the voting public delegates to the City Council the right to amend as the council may decide those sections of the city charter which are mentioned in the proposition.

Instead, a careful reading of the proposition indicates that the charter is to "be amended . . . to provide for a mayor-council form of government," etc. and that the amendments shall be "as proposed in the notice of election." The wording and legal form of the amendment are prepared by the city attorney and passed upon by the council. It is this council resolution which is published in the notice of election. No one, therefore, need fear that this proposition offers to the council a "blank check" to do whatever they might wish with regard to these sections of the charter.

CHARLES C. LAING

### Another Chance

Lincoln, Neb.

On The Star's editorial page on October 30, the closing paragraph of Drew Pearson's article read:

"Nebraskans are likewise aware, though they don't like to talk about it, that Russian missiles can also reach Omaha in 30 minutes, and that Offutt Field near Omaha with its Strategic Air Command (SAC) and its underground missiles is the No. 1 target of the Kremlin. If Red Army leaders ever win over Khrushchev, Omaha will probably become a pile of ashes on the Midwest prairies."

Just below this, Phyllis Battelle, speaking of New

York City, had this to say about the No. 1 target:

"This city is, of course, about as vulnerable as any city in the country, a top priority target in any nuclear war."

How opinions differ on the location of the No. 1 target!

One says Omaha and another says New York City. But the one chance we still have is to put away all nuclear weapons and work together for a warless world. Last week we escaped the destruction of humanity and civilization by a narrow margin. No one human being can be given the credit for our narrow escape. Let us thank God that we still have another chance to build for world peace.

CLARE L. VAN METRE

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### Need For A Car

Crete, Neb.

I read and hear a lot about safe driving. I had a hip operation when I was eight years old and have to be careful, every step I take. I've done different work on the farm, having lived there most of my life, and the easiest thing I ever did was drive a car. Now, why is it so hard for others with perfect bodies to drive carefully?

Those who would take drivers' licenses away from older drivers, etc. have no idea what a hardship they would force on these people, while young, able-bodied people would have drivers' licenses even though they would be able to walk and wouldn't need a car.

Years ago people used horses to travel from place to place. Then there were cars. Cars should be used for transportation and not for racing.

My car has been my legs many, many times. I know it certainly has helped me, when every step counts.

B. E.

### Firm Stand

Grand Island, Neb.

I have read with great interest your two editorials entitled "Seaton Could Be Great" and "Why Fred Seaton?" It took a great deal of courage for you, as editor of a recognized Democratic paper, to seek out the true facts of this campaign and to take a firm stand. I would imagine that the releasing of these two editorials has caused you much personal distress from those of your subscribers who react violently against such independent thinking.

If every Nebraskan could read your "Why Fred Seaton?" there would be no question as to how they would cast their votes next Tuesday, for it presents one of the rare opportunities for citizens to be able to cast their ballots for a man who is so well qualified to lead Nebraska during the next few years.

JACK SCHULTZ

### Disappointed

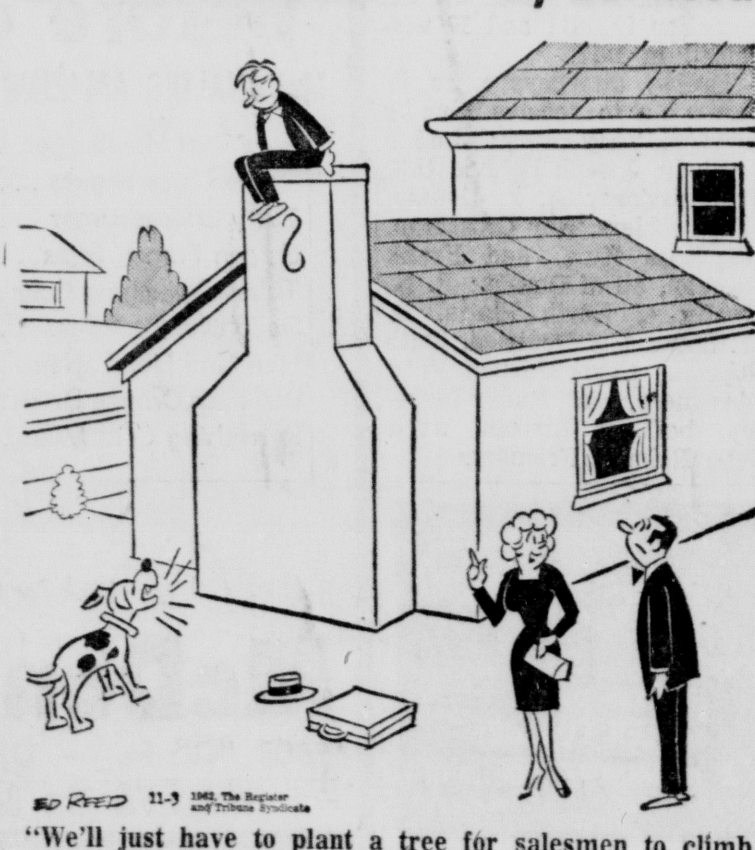
Aurora, Neb.

We would like to know of one constructive thing that Mr. Seaton has ever done for the state of Nebraska. Your editorial of October 31 was about as weak as you could print. This is the sentiment of many people here and it is about time you got on the bandwagon for the Democrats. Governor Morrison has done more for the state than has been done in many years. If you look at the facts, you can't deny it. We have certainly been disappointed in the stand you have taken.

MRS. C. A. KEMPER

### Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed





# Benson Pokes Nixon, Seaton

SAYS ANDERSON MESSENGER

Washington (AP) — Ezra Taft Benson said in a book published Friday that he had increasing doubts in the last years of the Eisenhower era about Richard M. Nixon's

## Seaton Denies Knowledge Of Reported Talk

Omaha, (AP) —Former Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton said Friday night he had never heard of any meeting between former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson and former Nebraska Gov. Victor E. Anderson as reported by Benson in a book published Friday.

In the book, Benson wrote that Anderson, who died earlier this year, visited him in 1960 and that Anderson suggested Benson quit after Congress adjourned that year. Benson wrote he had a feeling that Anderson's visit "might have been inspired" by Richard Nixon, then vice president, and Seaton, then secretary of the interior.

At the time Benson and Nixon were at odds.

Seaton, now the Republican candidate for governor of Nebraska, said:

"I did not know about the meeting. It is perfectly obvious that I didn't have anything to do with sending him (Anderson) over there.

"It would be most improper for any cabinet member to send any emissary to any other member of the president's cabinet to request his resignation.

"That would be the highest degree of disloyalty to the president, if for no other reason than that the cabinet is the president's own creation."

Seaton added that Anderson never mentioned to him the meeting with Benson.

qualifications for the presidency.

The title of the book is "Cross Fire: The Eight Years With Eisenhower."

Benson, who was secretary of agriculture under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, wrote that the then Vice President Nixon "began fighting for principle too late" in his 1960 campaign for the presidency.

Benson said Nixon developed to a fine art the ability of straddling issues, carrying water on both shoulders.

The Benson book is published only a few days before the Nov. 6 election in which Nixon is running for governor of California.

It was no secret that Nixon and Benson were at odds in the final period of the Eisenhower administration. Nixon let it be known privately that he considered Benson a political liability and believed the party would be better off without him in the cabinet.

In his book, Benson said he received a visit early in 1960 from Victor E. Anderson, former governor of Nebraska, who suggested Benson quit after Congress adjourned that year. The former governor was quoted as explaining that this move might help in the presidential election.

Benson wrote that he had a feeling Anderson's visit "might have been inspired by the vice president and Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton." Benson added that the approach reflected the idea that "it is more important for certain people to be re-elected than it is to solve the farm problem." He did not resign.

Benson's doubts about Nixon were increased by the latter's role in the steel strike settlement of 1959. He said he felt the terms were inflationary and the settlement "written in political ink."

"Nixon, I thought, came out of it resembling a cat with political cream all over its whiskers," Benson wrote.



## WANTS TO STUDY

Henri Monteith, a 17-year-old freshman at the College of Notre Dame at Baltimore, is seeking admission to the University of South Carolina. She has filed a federal court suit to gain admission to the all white university in her home state.

# New York News Strike Draws Labor Secretary

New York (UPI) — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz flew here from Washington Friday night in an attempt to settle a two-day strike that forced the New York Daily News, America's largest circulation newspaper, to suspend publication.

The American Newspaper Guild went on strike against the News at 12:01 a.m. Thursday with contract expiration. Members were ordered to remain on their jobs at the other 6 dailies, which have continued to publish.

The News published one 16-page edition Friday morning using presses of the afternoon Journal American. However, F. M. Flynn, president and publisher of the morning tabloid News, announced Friday night:

"The New York News has been forced to suspend publication due to the strike called by the newspaper guild of New York at midnight Oct. 31."

## No Effect

Michael M. Potok, secretary treasurer of the guild, said that Flynn's announcement would have no effect on the union's stand.

The publishers association met with Wirtz in the Daily News building.

At the same time, the striking Guild met with representatives of the 9 other unions which have citywide contracts with the newspapers.

Separate negotiations—with a federal mediator sitting in—failed to break the deadlock in the walkout of editorial and commercial employees on the news, the largest daily newspaper in the United States.

The union seeks a citywide contract giving newsmen and photographers a top weekly minimum salary of \$200, a 10% general wage increase and a reduction in the work week from 35 to 30 hours.

The 43-year-old Daily News now pays top scale of \$168 a week for reporters and rewrite men. The latest offer by the news was a \$7.25 wage increase spread over a two year contract, a dues check-off arrangement with the union and severance pay on resignation after 25 years or death.

The union rejected that offer.

## Thanarat Finishes Tour

Bangkok (UPI) — Premier Sarit Thanarat ended an inspection tour of areas devastated by one of the worst storms in modern Thai history. A combined tropical storm and tidal wave killed more than 1,000 persons, left 30,000 homeless and inflicted damage estimated at \$20 million.

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## LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

# Widow, 100, Runs Shoe Shop

By ROBERT PETERSON

One of the best-loved natives here is the Hon. Robert Briscoe, 68, who periodically enjoys the title of Lord Mayor and has done more global gadding in behalf of his homeland than any Irishman in history.

When I met him in New York last year he invited me to call if I ever got to Dublin. So I phoned him and he promptly asked me to lunch with him at Parliament. Over baked cod and boiled potatoes in the stately, dark-paneled dining room I asked when he planned to retire.

"Never — if I can help it," replied this slender, dark-eyed son of Erin who's a successful textile manufacturer but also serves as a councilman. "I was in the hospital for a month last summer and discovered how empty life can be without work and activity. Others may retire if they wish, but if necessary I think I'd pay for the privilege of working."

When I asked if there were any centenarians in Dublin, he casually observed that he'd read about a Mrs. James Fitzpatrick who operates a shoe shop nearby and recently celebrated her 100th birthday. So when lunch was finished and his Honor had returned to council chores, I trekked up the street to the Fitzpatrick Shoe Shop where an old woman sat on a stool poring over a ledger.

"Are you by any chance 100 years old?" I asked. The tiny, birdlike woman wearing two bulky sweaters looked up and snapped, "Mind your manners young man — never ask a lady her age."

Her sharpness knocked me off balance until a wide grin crept over her face. "Aye it's true — I'm 100, and famous, too. Folks keep peering in at me."

It developed she had a wonderful wit that shifted easily from mock anger to impish grandeur. She was thin and wizened with wispy strands of white hair and looked very old indeed. But she said her eyes, head, legs, and digestion still worked fine.

She was widowed half a century ago and runs her late husband's shop with the help of a son who is 72 years old. They not only repair shoes, but farm out orders for handmade shoes (costing about \$25) to 4 elderly shoemakers who work at home.

The son looked up from the shoe he was soling to volunteer that his mother is at the shop daily from 9 to 5 and takes charge of the money.

"Get back to work son — I'll talk to the man," admonished Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Then she turned to me. "Folks tell me I should quit work and enjoy life. But I don't know what they're talking about. I enjoy life

the way it is—meeting folks and seeing things done right. I'd wither up and die sitting at home all day."

It's refreshing to meet plucky elders who have somehow beaten the averages and survived with fair health to the upper reaches of the human life span. Health authorities in Ireland as well as in the U.S. report rising numbers of centenarians, and they are generally agreed that advances already scored against heart disease, cancer, and other killers give increasing numbers of us a splendid chance of reaching the century mark.

(In his next column Mr. Peterson reports the views of Hon. Robert Briscoe on retirement conditions in Ireland.)

If you would like a booklet "Basic Health Rules for Older People" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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She was a member of First Presbyterian Church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. I. E. O. Pace of 2332 Sewell, and a daughter, Mrs. Daniel D. Mich of New York City.

Mrs. Mich is a professional author under her maiden name of Isabella Taves. Originally from Lincoln, she is married to the editorial director of Look magazine.

Funeral services will be private, and burial will be in Tecumseh.

## Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.  
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Distinguished Alumni Honored At Wesleyan

A lawyer, retired minister, two educators, and a scientist were honored Friday by Nebraska Wesleyan University as distinguished alumni.

Recognized at the annual alumni honors convocation were:

Warren Urbom, '50, Lincoln attorney, with the Young Alumni Service Award.  
The Rev. Bert Bessire, '11, retired Lincoln minister, and Walter French Sr., '27, educator, Stromsburg, with Alumni Loyalty awards.  
Dr. Frank E. Bishop, '16, educator, Redlands, Calif.,



Rev. Bessire



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and Donald B. Trauger, '42, scientist, Oak Ridge, Tenn., with Alumni Achievement Awards.  
Urbom received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1953 and has practiced law in Lincoln ever since. He was born in Atlanta, Neb., and attended school at Arapahoe.

professor of education at the University of Redlands. The former faculty member at Wesleyan has taught in schools in Ashland, Gresham, Oakland, Tekamah and in California.

Mr. Trauger is head of the irradiation engineering department at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Chile Backs India

Santiago, Chile (P)—Chile has officially given moral support to India and branded Red China an aggressor.

Defense Of Freedom Not Without Risks

U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis today warned that we must face up to risks of war if we are to meet the challenge of tyranny against freedom.

Sen. Curtis, in a speech before a homecoming convocation at Nebraska Wesleyan University, said our concern about Cuba should be broader than the question, "What can we do about it?"

"We should ask ourselves, 'How can we prevent such things from happening again?'"

The defense of freedom, he said, demands firmness and

determination and involves risks of war.

"But the nation that takes no risks will not survive," Sen. Curtis warned.

"In Cuba, a government which was not wholly democratic but which was at least highly anti-Communist and pro-American, was swapped for one which was tyrannical, Communist and anti-American," said Sen. Curtis.

"We will be faced with such conditions again and again in Latin America, Africa and Asia. In Cuba, the U.S. stood by too long and passively watched and waited developments, only to find Cuba dangerously reinforced by her Red masters."

Sen. Curtis, an alumnus of Nebraska Wesleyan, said our foreign policy does little to encourage private industrial development which he termed the "real key to the emancipation from feudal forms."

He also attacked the policy toward neutralism.

W-Club Picks Sweetheart

A blue-eyed brunette, Mary Rutledge of Omaha, Friday night was crowned Friday W-Club sweetheart during homecoming festivities at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

She was crowned at half-time of the NWU-Dana football game at O. N. Magee stadium by Ed Stevens, president of the W-Club, Miss Rutledge



men's athletic assoc. She received a bouquet of flowers and the traditional kiss from Stevens.

Runners-up were Barbara Hall, Scottsbluff, and Jane Meyer, Lodgepole.

Miss Rutledge, formerly of Oakland, said swimming is her favorite sport. She is a senior, majoring in elementary education, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Student Education Assoc., YWCA, and is a cheerleader.

She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rutledge, Omaha.

The Rev. Mr. Bessire, born in Harrison County, Iowa, has held pastorates in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and Nebraska. He was honored in 1948 with an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Wesleyan.

Mr. French, superintendent of schools, at Stromsburg, was born in Page, Neb. He is a veteran of WWI, and has served as a member and officer in many education and church organizations.

Dr. Frank E. Bishop, a native of Shenandoah, Iowa, is

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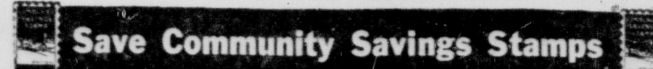
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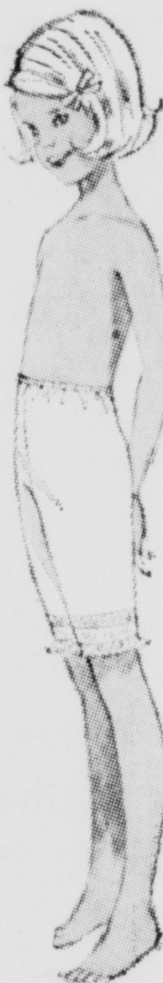
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Beatrice Dentist Gets NU Distinguished Award

A Beatrice dentist, Dr. Harold W. Heinz, was presented Friday evening the distinguished service award of the University of Nebraska's College of Dentistry Alumni.

The award is given each year to an alumnus who has excelled and distinguished himself in the field of dentistry.

Dr. Heinz was particularly cited for his work with patients in the Beatrice State Home for 21 years.

Dr. Heinz was graduated from the NU's College of Dentistry in 1935 and entered



Dr. Heinz

practice with the late Dr. Earl R. Truell, a former NU faculty member.

In 1941 he was asked by the Nebraska Board of Control to open the first full-time dental program at the Beatrice home.

He served as state dental health director in 1953 and re-

turned to revitalize the dental program at the Beatrice home again in 1957.

The Beatrice dentist has been the secretary-treasurer of the Southeast District Dental Society for 13 years and is a past president of the Gage County Dental Society.

In addition to his member-

ships in local dental associations, he is a member of the American Medical Association, the Northern Great Plains Health Council, the American Association of Public Health Dentists and the Nebraska Society of Dentistry for Children.

He was married in 1944 to H. Irene Sieh. The couple has one son, Mark William.

DOGS DON'T SNAP AT HIM

Washington (UPI) — Washington's lonely boy who could find companionship only with a friendly pack of dogs was committed Friday to a public juvenile institution where he can be given psychiatric care for the next two years.

The 11-year-old youngster was overheard telling his mother at the end of the closed Juvenile Court hearing: "I'll be a good boy, Mom, so I can come back home soon." She broke down and cried, according to a court aide.

The boy's poignant plight came to light this week when psychiatrists told how the boy had demonstrated to them how he had played and ran at night on all fours with the dog pack because he had no human friends.

But the psychiatrists related that he was emotionally impoverished at home and the target of taunts and hostility from schoolmates.

One doctor explained the boy's turning to dogs for friendship this way: "dogs didn't snap at him."

NU's Dental Alumni Choose Dr. McKee President-Elect

Dr. T. L. McKee of Lincoln was elected Friday president-elect of the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry Alumni.



Dr. McKee

Dr. Herzog

He will automatically assume the presidency of the organization for 1963-64.

This year Dr. Donald L. Herzog of Grand Island was automatically elevated to the presidency, replacing Dr. James Weesner of Lincoln.

Other officers elected at the group's annual alumni meeting at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, include Drs. G. W. Kallos, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; and board members, R. L. Grove, Omaha; Robert Green, Seward; and Roger Van Cleave, North Platte.

Recover 672 Bodies Of Thai Storm Victims

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat said 672 bodies, victims of tropical storm Harriet last week, have been recovered in southern Thailand and hundreds of persons are still missing.

He made the disclosure upon returning from a personal survey of the storm stricken provinces on the Kra Isthmus linking southern Thailand to Malaya. Damage to agriculture alone, he said was at least 310 million baht (\$15.5 million), mostly to rubber, coconut and fruit trees.

Leftist Round Up

Santiago, Chile (UPI)—Police began a round-up of communist and radical leftist leaders as the result of a recent wave of terrorist bombings.

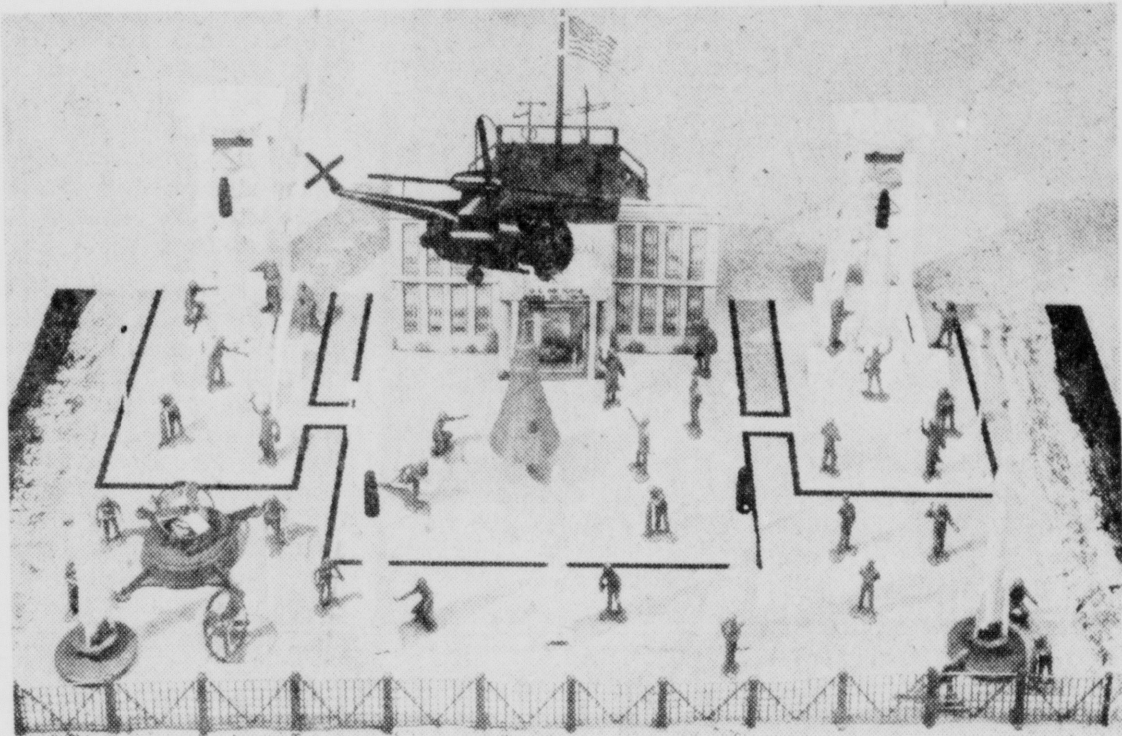
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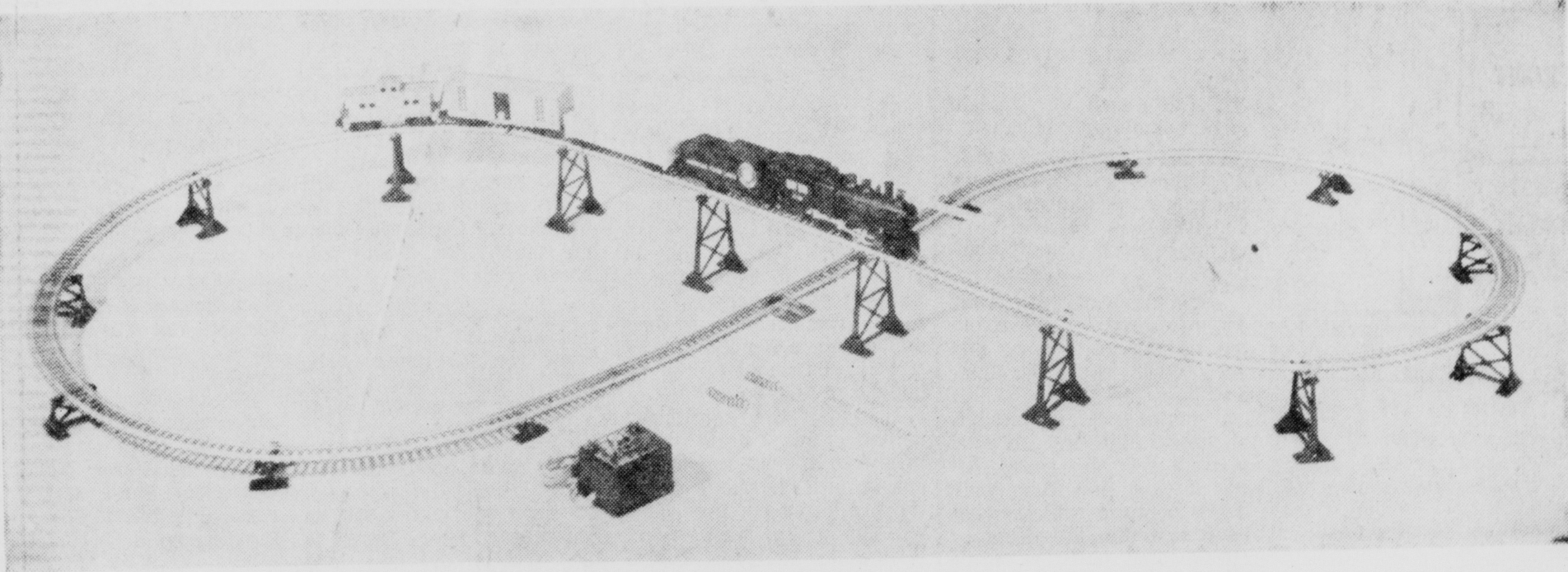


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Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Plamondon this morning are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Lyle Webber of Lincoln, son of Mrs. Neil Pet-

## Bridge

### Picture The Unseen Hands

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		
Q54		
AJ		
984		
KQJ92		
EAST		
AKJ83		
K62		
A72		
84		
SOUTH		
9		
854		
KQJ10853		
A10		

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 Pass 2 2  
3 3 5 2

Opening lead — two of spades.

Why is it that some people play their cards well and others don't? Many factors determine one's skill in card play, but perhaps the most important of all is the ability to visualize the unseen hands.

## Dear Abby

### Beat Cashier

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You're a great one sticking up for children who claim they are abused by clerks who wait on adults first. You even agree that some kids steal because "it's easier to walk out with something than to get a cashier to wait on them!"

Abby, have you ever seen some kids in a grocery store running down the aisle with carts, knocking over displays and bumping into customers? Their mothers sit in the car and half the time the kids get the wrong things, don't have enough money or they lose their change. If parents want to teach Junior how to handle money and shop, they should do it on their own time, and not during the rush hours.

BEAT CASHIER

DEAR ABBY: This is for merchants who forget that children one day grow up to be customers. I still live in the town where I grew up, and I make it a policy never to trade at the stores where I was pushed aside by the clerks while adults who came in after I did were waited on ahead of me. They say elephants never forget. A child's memory is sometimes better.

GOOD MEMORY

DEAR ABBY: My neighbors gave me a shower just before I had my third baby.

My little angel was stillborn. I was just going to pack the baby gifts up and put them away, but my neighbor told me to take them back and buy something nice for myself.

I want to do what is right, Abby. If I were to take the gifts back I would rather put the money toward a stone for the baby. Would this be wrong?

MRS. PUZZLED  
DEAR MRS. PUZZLED: If you plan to have another baby, put the gifts away. Otherwise, take them back and do whatever you please with the money. I am sure your neighbors would not mind if you were to buy yourself a nice gift.

DEAR ABBY: If a husband dies shortly after a divorce, is the ex-wife considered a widow just as though there had been no divorce?

SATCH  
DEAR SATCH: NO! A widow is considered a widow only when her HUSBAND has passed away.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STEVE: No matter how tall a boy's father is, the boy has to do his own growing.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

# NEWS OF THE SERVICE CIRCLES

By TISSIE LINSCHIED  
Mrs. Jerry Morris is entertaining this evening at a buffet dinner and bridge. Invited feminine guests for the evening are Mr. Gerald Rotter, Mrs. Robert K. Nystrom, Mrs. Robert K. Ace, Mrs. Harland Williams, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Robert C. Weidner and Mrs. Darrell Norris.

Miss Cindy Campbell, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Campbell, celebrated her 11th birthday last evening with a slumber party at her Walker Dr. residence. Friends on hand to enjoy the "all night" session of snacks, chatter, and more snacks, were Linda Lyle, Rene Shulgin, Debbie Hansen, Shannon Crook, Linda Trudeau, Martha Miller and Sue Hobensack.

Mrs. Edward P. Denton and Mrs. Vance H. Larrabee were co-hostesses Wednesday afternoon when they entertained at a dessert bridge at the Officers Club. Winners of the lovely bridge prizes were Mrs. Henry W. Liljedahl, Mrs. Robert O. Beaudro, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Fredrick Langille.

Mrs. William J. Barnicoat, Jr., and Mrs. James R. McElvain entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower

Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Barnicoat's Vance Rd. residence. The guest of honor was Miss Maria Rummel who will marry Lt. Cornelius Cosentino in the near future.

Ladies on hand to meet Miss Rummel were Miss Christal Wirtzfeld, Mrs. Gerald Linscheid, Mrs. Robert P. Hansen, Mrs. Joseph Olson, Mrs. Bruce Bradford, Mrs. Fredrick Henry, Mrs. Robert B. Kelly, Mrs. Ralph Utech, Mrs. John Quirk, Mrs. Charles R. Watt, Mrs. Roger J. Flank, Mrs. Yale R. Davis, Mrs. Billie J. Myhand and Mrs. Robert G. Davidson.

Mrs. Richard W. McKenzie and four children and Miss Cheral Starck of Lincoln, motored to Centralia, Kan., to spend last weekend with Mrs. McKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riffer.

Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Weindorf recently motored

to Sheldon, Ia., with their seven children. The journey was a momentous one, as the incentive for the trip was the 88th birthday of Mrs. Weindorf's father, Olaf Haraldson.

Many of Mr. Haraldson's family were present to help him celebrate. He has 3 children, 35 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. This is the first time in ten years that Mrs. Weindorf has been stationed close enough to attend her father's birthday celebration.

The Terrace Room of the Officers Club was the setting for a pink-and-blue shower Tuesday evening when Mrs. Arthur J. Williams was the guest of honor. Mrs. Virgil Sergi and Mrs. Joe Daniels were the hostesses for the evening, which included refreshments and games. Guests included Mrs. Bruce Kolofske, Mrs. Willard Thompson, Mrs. Paul

Strunk, Mrs. Ronald Hagler, Mrs. Lewis Chapman, Mrs. Albert E. Eardensohn and Mrs. Katy Phipps.

Last Saturday evening, Capt. and Mrs. Walter F. Nickerson entertained at a dessert-bridge at their Walker Dr. residence. Invited guests included Maj. and Mrs. Robert Spiller, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Brow, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Kitchens, Capt. and Mrs. Archie Anz, and Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Kolofske.

Thursday afternoon the 370th Bomb Squadron officers wives enjoyed their monthly coffee at the Meadow Lane residence of Mrs. Stan Toney. The motif was Halloween and the ladies made their own Halloween masks out of paper bags—an amusing icebreaker for a party.

Five newcomers were welcomed to the group, Mrs. Sandor Babas, Mrs. Robert Tanner, Mrs. William Pet-

rik, Mrs. Lew Costello and Mrs. Robert Bowers. Hostesses with Mrs. Toney were Walter Jackson, Mrs. Donald Salmonson and Mrs. Tom Vandenack.

Mrs. James C. Liggett was a hostess Tuesday evening when she entertained at a neighborhood bridge. Invited neighbors were Mrs. Albert Brow, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Robert Spiller, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Walter Nickerson, Mrs. Daniel Piro and Mrs. John H. Miller.

The "Castle Clan" gave a dinner party last Saturday evening to honor Col. and Mrs. Walter Tkach who recently have been reassigned

to Offutt AFB. The "Clan" met at the Castle Terrace residence of Col. and Mrs. James T. Gribble.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert K. Nystrom also were host and hostess last Saturday at their Michael Terrace residence. They entertained Maj. and Mrs. William Schwob and Capt. and Mrs. Stanley States at dinner.

The 371st Bomb Squadron officers wives held their bridge at the Officers Club Thursday afternoon. Prize winners were Mrs. Russel M. Heller, Mrs. Forrest Marvel, Mrs. George Biggs and Mrs. Gerald Linscheid.

## Town Talk

One fact of which we do not need to remind anyone is that this is a very busy weekend — and, we understand, one of the busy households is that of Mrs. Clarence Hinds who is entertaining out-of-town guests for the Homecoming game and its accompanying festivities.

Houseguests of Mrs. Hinds are Mr. and Mrs. David Sheffry of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinkauf of Elkhorn, who were honored by their hostess at a small dinner at her home on Friday evening.

And entertaining Homecoming house guests this evening at a buffet supper at their home will be Mr. and Mrs. William Kinsey, whose weekend visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilnes of Omaha, and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Howells of Stanton.

Also include among the out-of-town guests at the post-game dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grimm of Whitefish Bay, Wis.

And arriving in Lincoln on Wednesday to spend several days as the guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. F. W. Messmore, was Hiram Messmore of Houston, Tex. Incidentally, Mr. Messmore accompanied his father to Omaha on Thursday when the Supreme Court Justice was honored by the Nebraska Bar Association as a 50-

year member.

Also included among Homecoming guests in Lincoln this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon (Barbara Hof) and their daughters, Kim, Kari and Kelli, of White Bear Lake, Minn., who are visiting Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hof, and Mr. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Guthrie.

Completing the family group at the Hof home is their son, Jim Hof of Omaha, who soon will become a resident of Denver.

And news of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hof must include mention of their new grandson, Michael Scott Wilson, who was born on Thursday, Nov. 1. Young Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson (Claudette Hof) of Phoenix, Ariz., and has a sister, Debby, and a brother, Don.

Just learned that Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber also are proud grandparents. Arriving on Monday, Oct. 29, was Miss Cynthia Ann Schreiber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Schreiber of McCook, and brand new sister of Miss Linsay Sue Schreiber. Mrs. Schreiber, of course, will be remembered as the former Helen Herrmann, Delta Gamma at the University of Nebraska and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herrmann of McCook.

## Marriage

At a candlelight service solemnized Friday evening, Nov. 2, Miss Lee Ann Wolvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wolvin of Seward, became the bride of Larry Goebel, son of David Goebel of Beatrice. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Carl Davidson in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church, in the presence of 150 guests.

Frocked in blue satin brocade fashioned in the daytime length were Miss Jane Wolvin, who was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Judy Logemann.

Gary Matson served as best man, and seating the guests were Joe Hutchison, Kenny Baach, and Richard Lilja.

White Chantilly lace and silk organza fashioned the bride's period gown. The sculptured bodice of lace was designed with long sleeves and a sabrina neckline, traced with pearls and sequins, and the bouffant skirt of organza was caught at the hemline with clusters of fabric roses to reveal a deep flounce of the lace. Her illusion veil was held by a queen's crown of pearl-trimmed lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel will make their home at 640 So. 12th. The bride is a former student at Texas Woman's University, Denton, Tex., Kearney State College, and the Lincoln School of Commerce, of which Mr. Goebel is a graduate.

## CHATTER in the CORRIDOR

By BARBARA TREBELHORN

Thursday was the day of the preliminary tryouts for reserve cheerleaders at Southeast High and many junior girls could be seen anxiously waiting for the try-out time in their pleated skirts, sweaters and white sneakers. Anxiety is obvious as many of these girls skipped lunch or ate it hurriedly in order to get in an extra few minutes of practice.

The Synkra-Knight show was held this week and, as usual, it was performed before a packed house Thursday night. The theme of the show was, "An Evening in Paris," and it featured acts named after various perfumes. Another performance will be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets may be bought at the door.

Another time-consuming activity this week was, "Oklahoma," as rehearsals swung into the final week. Performances of the show will be given next week, Wednesday afternoon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

nights. Tickets may be bought from any member of the advanced choir. Some tickets will be available at the door but since the auditorium is small, seating is limited and it's better to buy ahead of time.

Southeast played Pius last night and for the second time this year the school was covered with signs seeking victory. One was a petition written in actual legal language asking all Knights who wanted to beat Pius to sign.

Bob Schuchman was host at a pre-game dinner, for the members of the varsity football team. The theme was "Pickle Pius."

Another pre-game dinner was held at Jan Binger's house for all junior girls, and Jo Willits was hostess at another for several senior girls.

This game marks the end of the football season and it's been one of the best in Southeast's history thanks to the guys on the team and their coaches.

## Pre-Game Party For 'Peppers'



One hundred and fifty junior class members of the Southeast High School pep club were the lucky guests at a pre-game "yum-yum supper" on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Binger.

The thirteen hostesses for the party were Jan Binger, Annette Gessner, Cennith Hall, Pam Hatheway, Kathy

Henderson, Sudie Holman, Jeannie Howard, Christy Lund, Kitty McManus, Sherene Rash, Annette Suder, Trudy Timmerman, and Marsha Wilson.

And included among the guests were the pep club sponsors, Mrs. Lela J. Tuch, Mrs. Rose Beideck and Miss Hazel G. Scott.

In the picture are (left to

right), Jeannie Howard, Kathy Henderson, Jan Binger, Sherene Rash, and Christy Lund.

## It Seems To Me

### Make These For Gifts

Patricia Scott



Here is something you can make for either a man or woman as a Christmas gift. A woman always likes to have pretty drawer accessories, and a man can use cases for his shirts, handkerchiefs and shoes. As drawer accessories, make the cases in pastel satin and trim them with a few sequins or embroidery. As traveling cases, one yard of clear plastic film will do. Whichever set you make, you'll need eight yards of bias tape. A bright candy stripe design is a gay touch for the plastic cases, and matching tape for the satin set.

Handkerchief Case:  
1. Cut pattern as illustrated, 6" x 14".  
2. Bind the 6-inch straight edge with tape. The binder sewing machine attachment will make this easier.

3. Fold the curved edge over so you have a 4-inch flap.  
1. Cut pattern as illustrated, front 14" x 22", case back and flap 18" x 22".  
2. Bind 22-inch straight edge of case front.  
3. Place front piece over back piece with a 4-inch flap extending. Hold edges to-

gether with paper clips and stitch down center joining both pieces and forming two pockets.

Shirt or Sweater Case:  
flap.  
4. Bind around edges of sides and flap.  
4. Bind outside edges.

## Madam Chairman

MORNING  
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, eastern Nebraska Senior Scout conference, Nebraska Center.  
Delta Zeta Alumnae, annual Homecoming, 10:30 o'clock meeting; 11:30 luncheon, chapter house.

AFTERNOON  
DM. PEO, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. H. DeFrene, 1644 Sioux.  
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# VISITORS, PARTIES IN SUBURBIA

## EASTBOROUGH

There are only so many words for "busy," and by the looks of things we could apply all of them to Eastborough! Visitors from across the town and from across the ocean, parties, hayrack rides, and just a "little of everything" is in the news from Eastborough this week.

From the Robert Hronek home comes the news of a visitor from Seoul, Korea. Mrs. Dennis J. Sherman, formerly of Lincoln and now of Seoul, will leave this morning after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hronek. She is returning to Seoul where she and her husband and three children are now living.

And back in Eastborough after nearly three weeks in the deep South are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatcher and their four children, Lucy, Vicki, Ken, and Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher and their children returned to Lincoln last weekend after an extended visit in Lucedale, Miss., their former home. In Lucedale, the Hatchers divided their visit between Mr. Hatcher's father, L. C. Hatcher, and Mrs.

Hatcher's mother, Mrs. E. O. Martin.

The Hatcher family moved to Lincoln from their former home in Lucedale 15 months ago.

Halloween was the occasion for a small family get-together at the William D. Reed home this week. Mr. Reed's cousin, Ross Reed and Mrs. Reed of Prairie Home, brought their half of the dinner, and took "potluck" at the Reed home in Eastborough Wednesday evening. Accompanying them were their daughters, Delores and Darlene, who went trick-or-treating in the neighborhood with Mr. and Mrs. William Reed's children, Barbara, Cindy, and Diane.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed and another Eastborough couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Strauss, took a short jaunt east of Lincoln to visit Mr. Reed's cousin, Max Reed, and Mrs. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed entertained several Lincoln friends at a hayrack ride and wiener roast at their near-Lincoln home.

And here's the card section! On Tuesday, Mrs. Robert W. Bridges entertained neighborhood bridge players at an evening dessert and

party at her home. The group formed the regular two tables of monthly players.

A surprise visitor in Eastborough this week is Mrs. Frank Norrish. Mrs. Norrish arrived unexpectedly on Wednesday, giving a special Halloween treat to her daughter, Mrs. Gerold Weiss. Mrs. Weiss is especially glad to have company since her husband, Lt. Wiess, is in England on temporary assignment.

Mrs. Norrish will spend about a week with her

daughter and four-month-old granddaughter, Kim.

A belated Halloween party was scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the Robert Longman home in Eastborough. Miss Jackie Longman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Longman, entertained the 12 fourth grade members of the Meadow Lane School Camp Fire Girls after school.

A farewell will be said next Monday evening as Mrs. Lee Knopp and Mrs. Earl Estabrook are co-host-

esses at a coffee in honor of Mrs. David L. Wilson. Ten neighbors will be on hand to bid farewell to the Fort Worth, Texas-bound Lincolnite.

Capt. and Mrs. Wilson and their three children, Lydia, Pam, and Scotty, will be leaving for their new home in Fort Worth in the middle of the month. Capt. Wilson—who has, incidentally, just received that promotion to captain—has been transferred to the B-58 program at Fort Worth, and of course, his family will follow.

## KIMBALLCREST

The latest news from Kimballcrest is that Miss Barbara Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Clark, has just been named a member of the Wellesley College Choir for the 1962-63 season. Barbara, a junior at Wellesley, is beginning her third year as a choir member.

Will you be traveling? If so, you will want to know of local news happenings while you are away. The carrier saves newspaper copies while you are away and delivers them in handy Vacation Pak bag upon your return at no added cost. Before leaving, notify the Circulation Department of dates you will be gone.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marilyn Acton of Turton, S.D., formerly of Lincoln, to Loyal Barrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bar-

rie of Raymond, S.D. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Leon J. Barrie of Turton, S.D., and of Robert F. Acton, Lincoln. Plans are being made for a late autumn wedding.

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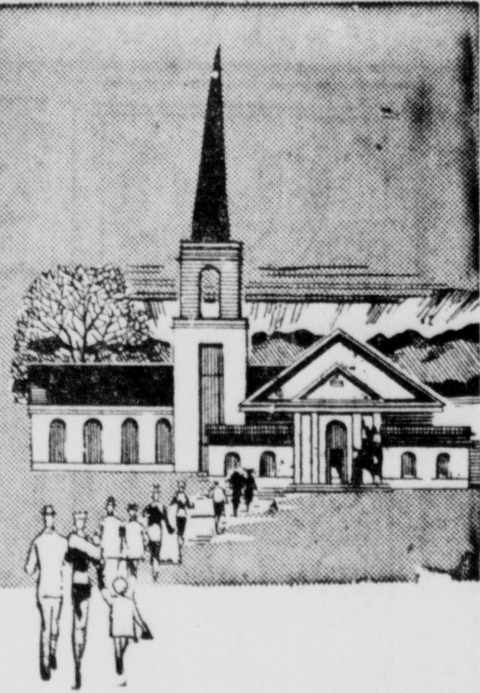






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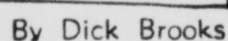


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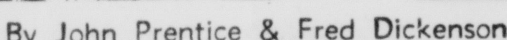
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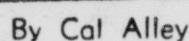
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Ringworm is not a worm but a fungus.

In North Africa, archeologists observing from airplanes have located the outer fortifications of Carthage.

Winter officially begins Dec.

The aborigines of Australia are thought to be closer than any other living people to Neanderthal man, a resident of Europe 50,000 years ago.

## Here's How To Work It

WRNJHILMJT: MT VJHMLMSF.  
PT PUWIVL SOPTER MT LOR  
YJWD JY DMFEJNRWTDRTL.-  
UMRWSR

## By William J. Miller

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a number puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. The number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message as letters under the checked figures.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Mongol	5. Music note	23. In a sur-
6. Abstains	6. PDR's first	prison man
from food	first post-	24. Shoshone
11. "Once upon _____"	master-general	sleep
12. Permit	7. Crimean river	25. Un-tanned hide of calf
13. Part in a play	8. Dross	26. Canning
14. Philip II's Invincible	9. Fuss	30. Cast
15. Frank	10. Web-footed	31. Can't abbreviate
16. Container for liquids	14. Astern	32. Any
17. Day of the month	18. Close to	33. Any
19. A circuit	18. Candanet tree	34. Drum
22. Overseas	20. In the middle of	35. Associate
G.L.'s	21. Girl's nickname	36. R's
27. Bearing		

28. To post	1	2	3	4	5
29. An old saying	11				
31. Like a cap					
32. Duke Ellington's music	13				
34. Staggered	15				16
38. Taro root					
42. Counsel			17	18	
43. Colorless	19	20	21		
44. Deputy	23	24			
45. Having wings	27				
46. Writing tables	29			30	
47. Side road					
<b>DOWN</b>				32	33
1. Edible rootstock: Tahiti	34	35	36	37	
2. On the top	42				
3. Baked clay piece	44				
4. Changing and correcting	46				

**Yesterday's Answers**

36. Girl's name: poss.

37. Join

39. Delineate

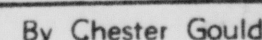
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41. Comply

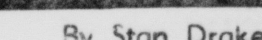
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23	24	25	26
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38	39	40	41
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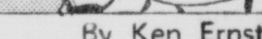
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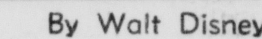
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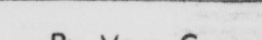
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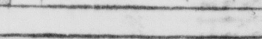
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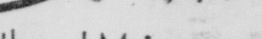
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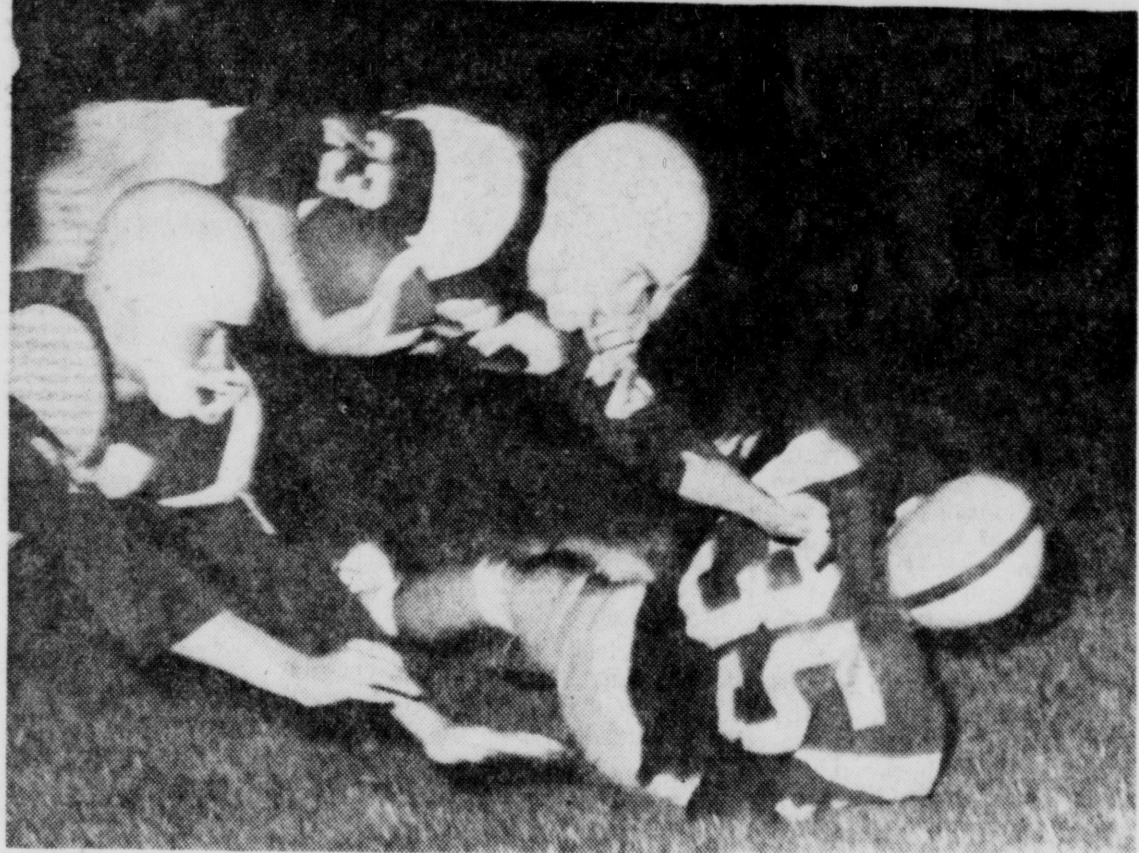
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"Please send a cab to 10th and Main  
and hurry!"



# NWU IN HOMECOMING WIN



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS  
FIRST TD . . . Wesleyan's Jeff Bogue dives over goal line for first touchdown.

## Last-Minute TDs Boost Northeast

By DON SUMMERSIDE  
Star Sports Writer

A pair of closing minute scores, the clincher being a 41-yard paydirt scamper by Jack Handa with 2:15 remaining in the game, were the keys Friday night to a Lincoln Northeast 20-14 comeback win over Bellevue.

A chilled Seacrest Field throng watched the visiting Chieftains dominate 3 of the 4 quarters and build up an edge in all departments except the lone one that matters, scoring.

The Rockets, held to just 30 rushing yards in the first half, still managed to come



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY  
NORTHEAST HANDOFF . . . Rockets' Art Scott (44) hands off to Jack Handa (32).

## MU's Bill Tobin Expected To Play

By DON BRYANT  
Star Sports Editor

Missouri halfback Bill Tobin didn't work out with the Tigers at Memorial Stadium Friday afternoon, but he's expected to play against the Cornhuskers today.

Tiger publicist Bill Callahan reported Tobin and Tiger halfback Carl Crawford were excused from the limbering up session and went directly to the Holiday Inn headquarters because they "weren't feeling very well" after the flight to Lincoln.

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### The Rosters

**Nebraska Roster**

11 Bonistall qb	55 Krause c
12 Tucker qb	56 Bafico c
14 Claridge qb	57 Rogers g
15 Faiman qb	62 Carlson g
16 Doepele e	63 McDermott g
18 Huhn hb	64 Brown g
20 Powers hb-fb	65 Dervin g
21 Ross hb	66 Rood g
22 Theisen hb	67 Tossard g
24 Vujevich hb	68 Kirby g
30 Thornton fb	70 Robertson t
31 Johnson hb	71 Voss t
32 McCloughan hb	72 Strohmeyer t
33 Paschali hb	75 Kramer t
34 Sauer hb	76 Fischer t
35 Sebastian hb	77 Kiffin t
36 Tregginnis g	79 Griesse t
37 Ernst hb	80 Callahan e
40 Koheler fb	81 Fisher e
41 McNulty fb	82 Comstock e
42 Martin fb	83 Tomlinson g
43 Smith fb	84 Eger e
44 Young fb	86 Koinzan g
45 Fasitt t	87 Donavan e
51 Stevenson c	88 Hoge e
52 Sittler c	89 Bryan e
54 Muehler c	

**Missouri Roster**

10 Harvey hb	61 Lurie g
11 Jones qb	62 Eader g
12 Weber qb	63 Kubinski g
14 Johnson qb	64 Hertz g
15 Lavender qb	65 Meadows g
16 Lane qb	67 Buerkle g
21 Leistris hb	68 Phillips g
23 Roland hb	70 Siekierski t
25 Krusman qb	71 Gill t
28 Crawford hb	72 Wyrostek t
30 Russell fb	73 Eisele t
31 Kuba fb	74 Wallace t
34 Otto fb	75 Brown t
35 Underhill fb	76 Matthews t
38 Glechrist e	77 Crumpler t
40 Stevenson hb	79 Comfort t
41 V.Tobin hb	80 Ritter e
42 Turner hb	83 Hinkley e
43 Hinkley hb	85 Maples e
45 Jansen hb	87 Jim Seveik e
48 Widener hb	88 John Seveik e
50 Brown c	89 Seals g
51 Vermlion c	90 Palmer e
53 Oliver e	

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### Season Records

Nebraska	Missouri
53 So. Dakota 0	21 California 10
25 Michigan 13	0 Minnesota 0
26 Iowa State 22	17 Arizona 0
19 N.Car.State 14	32 Kansas State 0
26 Kansas State 6	23 Okla. State 6
31 Colorado 6	21 Iowa State 6

### Series History

Year	Winner	Score	Year	Winner	Score
1892-Nebr.	6-0		1934-Nebr.	13-6	
1893-Mizzou	20-18		1935-Nebr.	19-6	
1894-Mizzou	18-14		1936-Nebr.	20-0	
1895-Nebr.	12-10		1937-Nebr.	7-0	
1896-Nebr.	8-4		1938-Mizzou	13-10	
1897-Nebr.	41-0		1939-Mizzou	27-13	
1898-Nebr.	47-6		1940-Nebr.	20-7	
1899-Mizzou	11-0		1941-Mizzou	6-0	
1900-Nebr.	12-0		1942-Mizzou	26-6	
1901-Nebr.	51-0		1943-Mizzou	54-20	
1902-Nebr.	12-0		1944-Nebr.	24-20	
1911-Nebr.	34-0		1945-Mizzou	19-0	
1912-Nebr.	7-0		1946-Mizzou	21-10	
1917-Nebr.	53-0		1947-Mizzou	47-6	
1918-Nebr.	12-5		1948-Mizzou	33-6	
1922-Nebr.	48-0		1949-Mizzou	21-20	
1923-The game	7-7		1950-Nebr.	40-34	
1924-Nebr.	14-6		1951-Mizzou	35-19	
1925-Mizzou	9-6		1952-Mizzou	10-6	
1926-Mizzou	14-7		1953-Mizzou	23-7	
1927-Mizzou	7-6		1954-Nebr.	25-19	
1928-Mizzou	7-6		1955-Nebr.	18-12	
1929-Nebr.	24-0		1956-Nebr.	15-14	
1929-Tie game	7-7		1957-Mizzou	14-13	
1930-Tie game	0-0		1958-Mizzou	31-0	
1931-Nebr.	10-7		1959-Mizzou	9-0	
1932-Nebr.	21-6		1960-Mizzou	28-0	
1933-Nebr.	26-0		1961-Mizzou	10-0	
Missouri has won 28, lost 24, tied 3.					
Nebraska 845 points, Missouri 680 points.					

## Wesleyan Grabs Second Victory

. . . DANA CLIPPED, 13-2

Nebraska Wesleyan chalked up a Homecoming victory Friday night by clipping Dana, 13-2.

It was the second victory of the season for Wesleyan and its first at home since 1959. The Plainsmen have 4 losses and a tie with one game remaining.

Defense told the story for Wesleyan Friday night against once-beaten Dana.

The Vikings invaded with at least a tie for the Tri-State Conference under their belts. They had an unbeaten string of 6 snapped last week by Concordia.

Wesleyan held Dana to just 15 net yards in the second half while scoring once in each of the windup quarters.

A safety spoiled NWU's shutout with 6 minutes left in the game. Freshman Kim TeSelle was tackled in the end zone after Wesleyan fielded a punt on its own 4-yard line.

It took Wesleyan just 7 plays into the 3rd quarter to break the scoring ice after a battle of punts in the first half.

Deepest penetration for both teams in the first half was to the opponent's 24. Wesleyan got there on the final play of the canto when Tom Whiddon intercepted a pass on the Dana 40 and raced to the 24.

## Cleveland's Davis Ready For Action

Cleveland (P) —Ernie Davis now is in condition to play with the Cleveland Browns, but there is a question whether he could help the team more than the player who would have to be cut from the roster, Art Modell, club president, said Friday.

"I feel as good as I ever felt in my life," Davis said during a workout Thursday at League Park. "I'm ready now. It's just up to him," he said, pointing to coach Paul Brown.

Brown won't comment about the situation, but it is known he is reluctant to put the 22-year-old all-America fullback on the team at this time.

Davis, the nation's top collegiate player in 1961 with Syracuse University, has leukemia. But the deadly blood disease is in a perfect state of remission, according to doctors. Remission means the disease has been halted temporarily. This is not uncommon in leukemia cases.

## Mays Given OK By Physicians

San Francisco, (P) — Star center fielder Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants was pronounced in superior physical condition Friday.

Dr. Harold H. Rosenblum, chief of medicine at Mount Zion Hospital, made the pronouncement at a news conference following 3 days of tests on baseball's highest paid player.

And Willie said the results were no surprise.

"I knew what was wrong," Mays said. "I was just tired. We had a hard season all the way."

Wesleyan's forward wall turned in heroics early in the game when it held the Vikings at the 24 and took the ball on downs.

Wesleyan's quick second half start was sparked by halfback Chuck Holt's 26-yard run. It put the ball on the Dana 22 and 5 plays later and a 5-yard Dana penalty put the Plainsmen in paydirt.

**Bogue Scores**

Halfback Jeff Bogue tallied the touchdown from two yards out and Jerry Hecox split the uprights. Only 3:37 had been played in the half.

The Plainsman defense kept Dana's touted offense at bay the rest of game while awaiting a break to take in the second TD.

The break came when a bad pass from center got away from Al Reinking on a punting situation. Wesleyan's Ron Nannen fell on the ball on the 10 and a Wesleyan TD was near at hand.

**Warren Gets TD**

Holt ripped off 9 yards on a sweep and quarterback Warren Washburn lugged in for one yard and the TD on the next play.

Wesleyan closes the season next Saturday afternoon when it hosts Colorado College.

Wesleyan . . . 0 0 7 6—13  
Dana . . . 0 0 0 2—2

Wesleyan scoring: Touchdowns: Jeff Bogue, 2 run; Warren Washburn, 1 run. PAT—Hecox (kick).

Dana scoring: Safety, Wesleyan's Kim TeSelle tackled in end zone.

Statistics

	NWU	Dana
First Downs	8	6
Net Yards Rushing	113	99
Passes	8	13
Passes Completed	2	4
Net Yards Passing	14	17
Passes Intercepted By	3	0
Punts	8-34	9-42
Yards Penalized	10	50

## K-State Wants Score; Sayers Wants Record

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Writer

Manhattan, Kan.—Although the game has little bearing on the Big 8 championship picture, today's contest between Kansas and Kansas State here will provide rooters on each side of the field something to look for.

Kansas State fans aren't expecting a win but they will be looking ahead to seeing the Wildcats score against their rivals from Lawrence—something the Wildcats haven't excelled at this season.

And Kansas fans will be hoping to see sophomore halfback Gale Sayers break the conference rushing record for the second week in a row.

The Hayhawks are expected to have little trouble keeping their chances alive in the Big 8 title chase and the only question seems to be how high the score will go.

Today's game will be the 60th meeting between the two schools with the Jayhawks owning a 39-17-3 edge. Kansas State hasn't won since 1955 when they romped to a 46-0 victory.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY  
SOUTHEAST GAINS . . . Knights' Bob Erickson picks up yardage as Bill Rohrig blocks Pius' Jim Sullivan.

## Pius Bowls Over Southeast, 19-6

The Thunderbolts from Pius X combined the hard running of Mike Ziegler and a strong defense Friday night to bowl over arch-rival Southeast, 19-7.

The victory was the 6th of the year for coach Vince Aldrich's charges to go with a lone defeat and a tie. The loss was the 3rd for the Knights who closed out their season with a 5-3 mark.

Pius still has one game remaining next Friday in Omaha against Bishop Ryan.

The Thunderbolts jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first period and were never headed.

**Punt Exchange**

After an initial exchange of punts, Ziegler climaxed a 30-yard drive with 3:10 remaining in the first period when he hauled in a 14-yard pass from quarterback Pat Fitzpatrick in the end zone.

Dave Fusco added the extra point and the Bolts were off and running.

Southeast got a break on the first play of the second period and soon converted it into the only touchdown of the game for the Knights.

Conrad Fisher recovered a fumble on the Pius 48-yard stripe and 3 plays later Bob Schuchman broke over his left tackle on a 37-yard paydirt hike. Bill Rohrig's try for extra point was blocked by Dale Churchill which ended the SE scoring.

Pius got back into a comfortable lead with just 14 seconds left in the half when Pat Ryan plunged over from the

two following a sustained drive of 59 yards. The effort resulted in 5 first downs and during the spree Fitzpatrick completed 4 consecutive passes for short yardage.

The underdog Pius team completely dominated play in the second half and picked up an insurance touchdown in the 3rd stanza.

The final tally came as the clock ran out ending the 3rd period with Fitzpatrick sneaking in from the one.

Southeast managed only one first down the entire second half and that came on a 40-yard pass play late in the final period.

The Knights got only 7 yards on the ground in the 3rd period and only 13 more in the 4th.

Southeast . . . 0 6 0 0—6  
Pius X . . . 7 6 6 0—19

Southeast Scoring: TD — Bob Schuchman (37 run).  
Pius X scoring: TD's — Mike Ziegler (14, pass from Pat Fitzpatrick); Pat Ryan (2 run); Pat Fitzpatrick (1 run). PAT—Dave Fusco (placement).

Statistics

	SE	Pius
First Downs	4	13
Yards Rushing	97	166
Passes	1-7	5-8
Yards Passing	40	48
Passes Int. By	0	2
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Penalties	23	30
Punts	5-32.1	3-36.1

## BROWN QUILTS U.S. CAGERS

Bartlesville, Okla. (P)—Roger Brown, one of the standouts of the U.S. All-Star basketball team, voluntarily withdrew from the squad Friday "to save the AAU any possible embarrassment over my being on the team."

Brown had been practicing with the All-Stars in Bartlesville for the past two weeks as they prepare for the opening of a 6-game series next Thursday in Madison Square Garden against the Soviet national team.

"When a national magazine made a point of belittling the All-Stars and pointed out that I had been associated with the basketball scandals of a year or so ago," Brown said, "I felt it was my duty to withdraw."



## It's Like Old Times—Just Ask These Cornhuskers!

Col. Sam Francis, Nebraska's all-American fullback in 1936, will be on hand for his first Homecoming since 1937 when the Cornhuskers take on Missouri today. Friday he was greeted by old friends and teammates at a University Club luncheon. Joining the

fun were (left to right) Thurston Phelps, Ron Douglas, Floyd Bottorff, Dr. Earl Depden, Col. Francis, John Selleck, Regent Clarence Swanson, Virgil Yelkin and Lloyd Cardwell. (Star Photo).



# Bears Get Last Try At Packers

By Associated Press

The Chicago Bears get their last shot at the unbeaten Green Bay Packers Sunday and they figure to be in an angry mood. George Halas' Bears have not beaten the Packers since the 1960 opener, losing 6 in a row to Green Bay, including two pre-season games.

Halas and Clark Shaughnessy have been scheming for weeks to get even for that 49-0 rout by the Packers Sept. 30. An upset victory for the Bears (4-3) would breathe new life into the National Football League's Western Conference.

If the Bears can't do it, Green Bay (7-0) may continue on its merry way without a serious threat until it plays Baltimore (3-4) and Detroit (5-2) back-to-back within a 5-day period in late November.

The Eastern Conference has no problems about a runaway. Now that Washington has been beaten, even the clubs that have lost 4 games are talking about being in the race.

The meeting of Dallas (3-3) and Washington (4-1-2) could be a key to the direction the race will follow. If the Cowboys knock off the Redskins, they will put themselves into the thick of it along with New York (5-2), and Cleveland (4-3). Pittsburgh (3-4) and St. Louis (2-4) have not given up yet.

In addition to Green Bay at Chicago and Dallas at Washington, other NFL games Sunday include St. Louis at New York, Minnesota (2-5) at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia (1-6) at Cleveland, Baltimore at San Francisco (3-4) and Detroit at Los Angeles (1-6).

In the American Football League the one Saturday night game finds Boston (5-2) at Buffalo (3-5). On Sunday it will be Oakland (0-7) at New York (3-5), Houston (4-3) at Dallas (6-1) and Denver (6-2) at San Diego (3-5).

A second straight victory for Dallas over Houston would be a near-fatal blow to the Oilers' hopes of repeating. Denver needs a win to keep up with Dallas and Boston hopes to widen its one-game lead over Houston in the Eastern Division.

The picks: (season record 39-29-2, pct. .572.)

**NFL**  
Green Bay 21, Chicago 10  
Packers can move on ground where Bears most vulnerable. With Hornung in line-

## Syracuse Edges Wymore, 25-21

Syracuse — Syracuse, led by Tom Formanack with 3 touchdowns, squeaked by Wymore, 25-21, Friday night. The Rockets tallied in each quarter in their victory, once on an 85-yard kickoff return by Formanack.

Rich Wood scored on a 4-yard run and added the extra point in the last quarter to pull Wymore within a TD of Syracuse, but the Rockets held on to their lead. Syracuse finished the season with a 6-2-1 record.

**Syracuse** 6 6 7 6—25  
Wymore 0 7 7 7—21  
Syracuse: TDs, Tom Formanack 3 (12, runs, 85, kickoff return); Tom Sawyer (17, run); PAT, Sawyer (run).  
Wymore: TDs, Ed James (4, run); Bob McQuire (1, run); Rich Wood (4, run). PATs, Rich Wood 2 (runs); Bob McQuire (pass from Woods).

## John Westland Leads Waverly By Papillion

Waverly — John Westland's offensive show sparked Waverly to a 26-20 win over Papillion here Friday night.

Westland scored 3 touchdowns on runs of 12, 8 and 9 yards and threw a 67-yard TD strike to Randy Armstrong.

The victory gave the Waverly squad an 8-1 record for the season.

**Papillion** 0 7 6 7—20  
Waverly 6 7 6 7—26  
Papillion: Tom Morrison (22, pass from Doug Homolka); Tom Ragan, 2 (4 and 32, runs); PATs, Don Tex, 2 (kicks).  
Waverly: TDs, John Westland, 3 (12, 8 and 9, runs); Randy Armstrong (67, pass from Westland); PATs, Campbell (pass from Westland); Steve Nordstrom (run).

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

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up, Green Bay rolled to 244 yards rushing in first meeting for 49-0 win. Bears have been getting tougher on defense but not enough to stop Jim Taylor. This could be the week for Bart Starr to start throwing.

**New York 28, St. Louis 14**  
—Giants' "Four Furies" may give Charley Johnson, Cards' new quarterback a rough time. Giants can't run on Cards but everybody passes on them. Why not Y. A. Tit-

tle? He did it before, 31-14.

**Cleveland 24, Philadelphia 21** — Paul Brown still steaming about 35-7 beating by Eagles in early season. Despite loss of Jim Ninowski, Frank Ryan can do adequate job in air and Jimmy Brown is coming on strong. Injuries to Eagles Clarence Peaks and Theorn Sapp lets Browns concentrate entirely on air game.

**Detroit 21, Los Angeles 7**  
—Nobody dents that Detroit defense, not even Jon Arnett. Lions' running game too tough for Rams' defense and return of Terry Barr restored Milt Plum's prime target.

**Dallas 35, Washington 28** — Everybody scores in this one. The Cards held Frank Clarke without a TD last week. It won't happen two weeks in a row. Eddie Lebaron and Don Meredith pitching for the Cowboys, Norm Snead all the way for the Redskins. Their first game wound up in a 35-35 tie.

**Baltimore 24, San Francisco 21** — Colts ran for 155 yards on Packers. With Lenny Moore and Joe Perry to keep 49ers honest, Johnny Unitas will get revenge for 21-13 defeat in Baltimore. Colts may win it on the ground.

**Pittsburgh 14, Minnesota 10**  
—Toughie of the week. Vikings have won two in a row and Steelers have lost two, prompting shake-up by Buddy Parker. One-two punch of John Henry Johnson and Joe Womack too much for Vikings' who will be without Hugh McElhenry again. If Steelers blow this one, Parker will pop a gasket.

**—AFL—**  
**Boston 31, Buffalo 21** — (Saturday night)—Patriots zooming in on Eastern Division title with balanced attack on Babe Parilli's short passes and consistent ground game despite Bills' Cookie Gilchrist.

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
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# 'Scottsbluff Farmer Fusses Politically'

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

A Scottsbluff farmer Friday kicked up a fuss over Gov. Frank Morrison's appointment of an AFL-CIO area representative to the Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor.

The governor, suggesting that the complaint was politically inspired, replied by asking for comment from all members of the committee.

Center of the dispute is Jack Renault, Scottsbluff area AFL-CIO representative. The complaint came from L. D. Towater, committee chairman.

'Prior to Election'

"Renault has been a member of the committee for several months, and Towater has waited until a week before election to express his first objection to me," Morrison said.

"Coupled with the fact that Towater has taken his objection to the news media before getting my answer to his letter (of complaint), plus his having said that he has sent a letter to my political opponent, puts the whole matter in its rightful perspective."

Towater had asked Morrison: "I would like to know and other agricultural interests would like to know if it is going to be your policy if re-elected to appoint labor union representatives to agricultural committees where no labor union is involved."

Towater 'Not Sure'

Towater objected to Renault's appointment, he said, because Renault has no direct interest in the problems of farmers or migratory farm workers; Renault represents organized labor, and he (Towater) is "not sure Renault is a U.S. citizen."

Meanwhile, both Morrison and Republican gubernatorial nominee Fred Seaton made plans to attend the University of Nebraska football clash with Missouri in Lincoln Saturday.

Seaton will take up a position outside Memorial Stadium to shake hands with football fans.

Beermann & 'Barons'

In other campaign developments, First District Democratic congressional nominee Clair Callan of Odell said he was "shocked to discover that (Republican Rep. Ralph) Beermann's campaign is being financed, to a considerable degree, by 'grain storage barons' and corporate-type farming interests."

Callan said Beermann has received at least \$1,000 from the families of the Morrison-Quirk grain storage operations in Hastings and another

\$500 from associates of the large Wagner grain storage interests in Schuyler.

Another \$500 was contributed by William Scully of Beatrice, "the largest corporate-type farming operations in Gage County," Callan declared.

"Beermann's voting record on agricultural matters shows clear-cut favoritism to and for grain storage operators and corporate farming interests," Callan said.

New Measures Bill

London #—The Macmillan government is pushing a weights and measures bill in parliament supplanting laws going back as far as 150 years and defining the yard, meter, pound and kilogram as basic units. Such measures as the rod, pole and perch (each 5½ yards) are out.

## LEGISLATURE \$11,000 BUDGET BOOST ASKED

A \$98,294 legislative budget for the 1963-65 biennium — more than \$11,000 above estimated current two-year expenditures—has been submitted to the state tax commissioner.

Increased printing costs, salaries and other charges, plus needed repairs to furniture in legislative quarters, account for most of the proposed increase, according to Legislative Clerk Hugo Srb.

Srb also recommended to the Budget Committee that an account for printing, compiling and indexing of the session laws and journals be set up separately since these funds are usually spent in the 6-month period after the Legislature adjourns.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be there are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

## Road Payments Peak In October

State Engineer John Hossack announced Friday that October marked the peak in payments made by the State Highway Department with a total of \$9.6 million spent for construction, administration and maintenance.

"This is the biggest payout in one month that we have ever had," Hossack said, "over a million and a half more than our previous single-month high of \$8 million in July 1961."

On Nov. 1, he said, the cash balance was \$3.3 million. After the day's business, the department reported a balance of about \$500,000.

"Until the middle of the month we may have to tighten our belts a little. We hope

our available cash will be sufficient to pay claims as they are presented. In two weeks or so our federal reimbursements will be coming in and our gas tax income will build up our reserve."

"It's an interesting problem," Hossack added. "A few months ago the department was being criticized because it was feared our cash balance was too high."

"Now that we're getting a huge amount of work complete and paying our bills, it appears that our cash balance wasn't high enough. We try to stay within reasonable limits, but with the fine weather we had during October, plus the large number of jobs under way, we simply could not maintain a sizable reserve of cash," he concluded.

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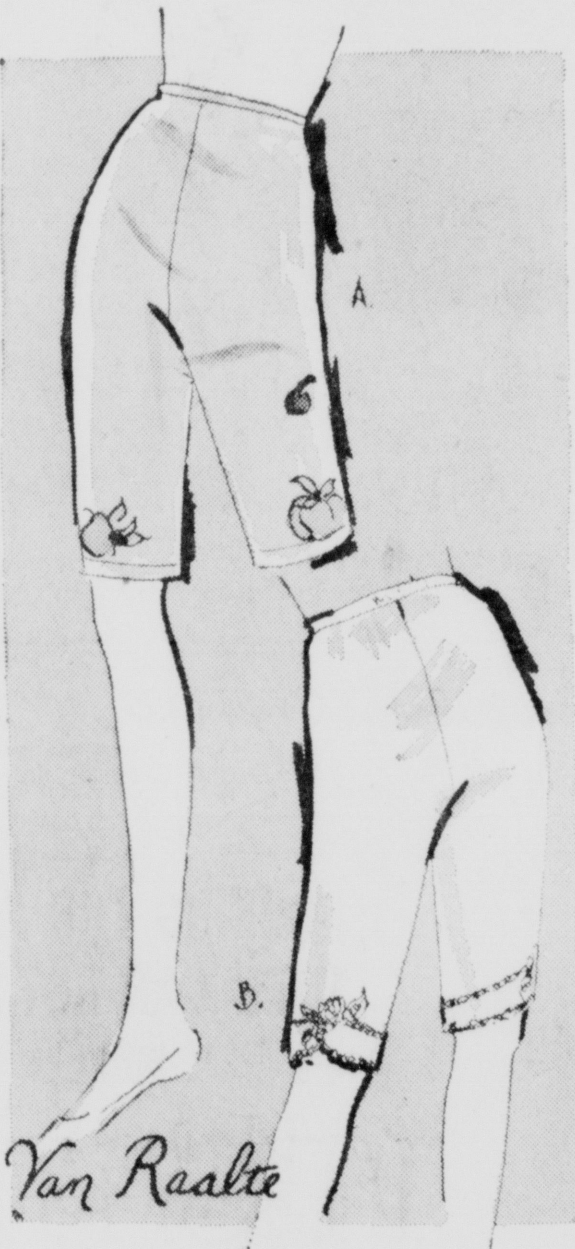
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